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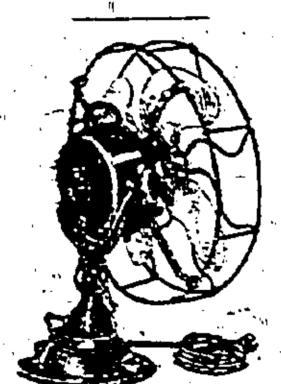
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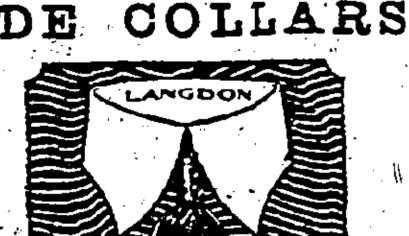
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SEA POWER INDISPENSABLE.

PRAISE FOR JAPAN, INDIA AND DOMINICAS.

LONDON, June 20, Lloyd George, in his speech to the conference of imperial delegates, said one of the most urgent and important foreign questions was the relations of the empire with United States and Japan. There was no of Queen Street, claimed from Lenng quarter of the world where we more greatly desired to maintain peace, Man Cook and Wan Shan: 140 fairplay for all nations, and to avoid competition in armaments, than in former employees the sums of the Pacific and the Far East. The Anglo-Japanese alliance had been a \$143.32 and \$677.36 respectively valuable factor in that direction. Japan had been a faithful ally, rendering us valuable assistance in our critical need. The British empire would not by the firm to the defendants. easily forget that Japanese warships escorted our transports bringing the Australian and New Zealand forces to Europe when German cruisers were still in the Indian and Pacific ocean. We desire to preserve that well-tried friendship which has stood us both in good stead and to apply it to the solution of all questions in the Far East where Japan has special interests and where we ourselves, like the United

States, desire equal opportunities and the Open Not the least of these questions is the future of China which looks to us and to the United States for sympathetic treatment and fairplay. No greater calamity could overtake the world than any further scientization of the world's divisions upon racial lines. The British empire has done signal service to humanity in bridging these divisions in the past. The loyalty of the King-Emperor's Asiatic peoples is proof. To depart from that policy or to fail in that duty would not merely greatly increase the dangers international war; it would divide the British empire against itself. Our foreign policy can never range itself upon the differences of race and civilisation between east and west. It would be fatal to the empire. We look confidently to the government and the people of the United States for sympathy and understanding in this respect. Friendly co-operation with the United States is for us a cardinal principle dictated equally by instinct, reason and commonsense. We desire to work with the great republic everywhere in the world. Like it we want stability and peace based on liberty and justice. We desire to avoid the growth of armaments in the Pacific and elsewhere. We rejoice that American opinion at present is so earnest in that direction. We are ready to discuss with American statesmen any proposal for the limitation of armaments on their part and undertake that no such overtures will find a lack of willingness to meet them. Australia and New Zealand, indeed the whole empire, was built on sea-power which was necessarily the basis of the empire's existence. We must therefore look to the measures our security requires. We aim at nothing more; we cannot possibly be content with less' The Premier began by dwelling on the post-war over-strain and exhaustion of the nations, producing a feverish restlessness and disinclination to steady labour but the distress in Britain was not so bad as after the Napoleonic wars. Indeed, despite the great unemployment and much labour unrest in the books of the plaintiff if m are there was no actual privation. This was largely aftributable to selfsacrifices by the well-to-do. He was confident the world was/slowly sem-

of the Dominious, which are directly concerned therein. He was most hopeful as regards two remaining difficulties, the fixation of the boundaries of Poland and peace with Turkey. Until these were settled it could not be said that peace was established. The first essential for peace and reconstruction was that we stand by the treaties. The nations of the world realised their interdependence more than ever and the League of Nations stood as a witness of such realisation. There might be relaxa. tions of the treaties here and there, following the discovery of new conditions with the consent of all parties but the treaties must stand where such consent was not forthcoming. He did not propose to deal in detail with the agenda of the conference, remarking. "We have no cut and dried agenda; we will discuss that amongst ourselves. He said the British empire was progressing very satisfactorily from the constitutional standpoint and otherwise. He mentioned among the post-war changes Canada's decision to have its own minister at Washington. This was a most impor-

ling down to face realities. An encouraging fact in the international

situation was the increasing impatience with those seeking to keep the

world in a state of turmoil and tension. A most troublesome problem

when peace was settled included the disarmament of Germany, through

irregular formations in Bavaria still giving trouble. He believed that

difficulty-would shortly be overcome. Another problem was reparation,

which had baffled all the financial experts for two years but the expedient

now devised seems to have given satisfaction to the moderate and practical

tant development, in which we had willingly co-operated. Mr. Lloyd George concluded by emphasising that the British dominions and the Indian empire had played probably a greater part in the war for freedom than any nation except perhaps the very greatest Powers. On mutual exertions constituted a testimony to British institutions which no other empire in history can approach or emulate. In recognition of their achievements the British dominions had been accepted fully into the comity of nations by the whole world. They had achieved full national status and standing beside the United Kingdom as equal partners in the dignities and responsibilities of the British commonwealth. If there are means whereby that status can be rendered even cleafer to their own communities and the world we will be glad to have them submitted at this luggage, for instance, was found on conference, India's achievements were also very great; she had proved examination to conceal not less her right to a new status in our councils

CRICKET AT THE OVAL

POOR AUSTRALIAN BATTING

LONDON, June 20.

Fourteen thousand attended at the Oval, in weather cool and cloudy Surrey scored 175, of which Ducat contributed 47, The wicket was The Australians scored 158, their batting being poor. Mayne added Hitch took five for 44 and Fender four for 44.

Other results: Yorkshire best Warwick by an innings and 149. Derby best Glamorgan by two wickets. Bestwick for Derbyshire secured ten wickets in Glamorgan second innings for forty, a fest unperformed since D'ake did it for Yorkshire versus Somerect in 2914.

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SUMMARY COURT JUDGMENT

Judgment was delivered by Puisne Judge (Mr. R. Wood) today in connection with the case, heard in the Summary Court last week, in which the Kat Cheung firm. being the balance due for money, advanced and goods soli and delivered

Mr. E. C. Vaux appeared to support the claim and Mr. W. B. Hind to represent the defendants.

It was set out in the course of the hearing that the defendants had been employees of the firm for many years. In the books of the firm they had been credited with certain sums due from time to time to them and had also been dehited with other sums due from them, "the account being balanced and agreed to at the end of each Chinese year. The correctness of the details of the account was not disputed but it was contended on behalf of the defendants that they were not liable for any balance of account debited against them in respect of items which were more than three years prior in date to the issue of the writs. The defendants claimed that they were entitled to a clear account as between themselves and the firm commencing three years prior to the commencement of the action. According to Mr. Hind's submission any claim in respect of the earlier accounts was barred by section 8 of the Supreme Court" (summary jurisdiction) Ordinance 1873.

"It is admitted" His Honour said in the course of his judgment that the amounts placed from time to time to the credit of the defendants in these accounts have not been approprinted by either party to the discharge of any specified liability. That being so the rule is that, in the absence of such appropriation, entries" made in the detendant's tayour l now presumed, each of them to have been discharged by those liabilities which were earliest in date in each case (provided that in no case was the debt discharged barred Statute which is exceedingly ununlikely in the case of a running account of the present kind. It follows therefore that the contractual liabilities of the defendants recorded in those accounts which are still outstanding are those most recent men in Europe. So far as we have been able to gather that is also the view, date and those which are here sumed to be all incurred within period of three years prior to

commencement of this action. "The points raised during the hearing of these cases as to the general effect of the Statutes of Limitations and as to the result of part payment in reviving the legal remedy do not appear to arise for decision."

"I give judgment for the plaintiff both cases for the claim and

TGBACCO SMUGGLING.

A MARKED INCREASE.

EFFECT OF THE NEW DUTIES.

As a direct consequence of the recent increase in local tobacco duties there has been a marked increase in the smuggling of cigarettes and cigars, and many and ingenious are the attempts made to cutwit the revenue officers. A bundle of bamboo coolie hats brought by the " Tailee" from Canton to Hongkong on Sunday morning as passenger a tham 20,780 cigarettes carefully hidden between the brims of the

Following the seizure of 120,000 cigarettes (five cases) on-the - Sui An," when the vessel arrived here from Macao last night, four Chinese were this morning charged before Magistrate Lindsell and remanded, on the application of Mr. C. H. Mason, until to-morrow morning.

A charge against the owners of the steamer "Chun Chow," of having falled to furnish to the superintendent of Imports and Exports within fou hours of arrival Dere a mandest of 76,500 cigarettes (five cases), was adjourned until Tuesday next b Magistrate Orme. Mr. M. Kl. Co appeared for the defendants. Acting Chief Revenue Inspector

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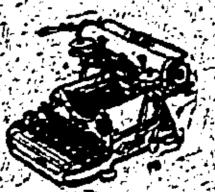
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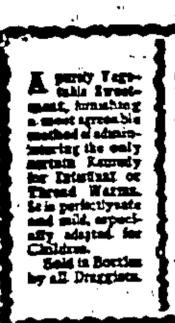
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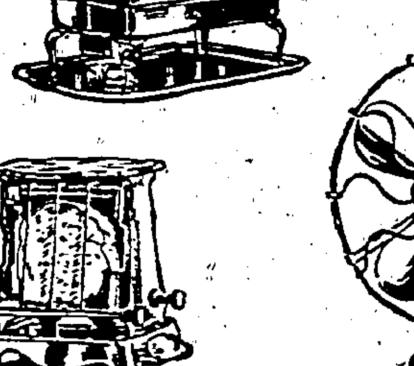
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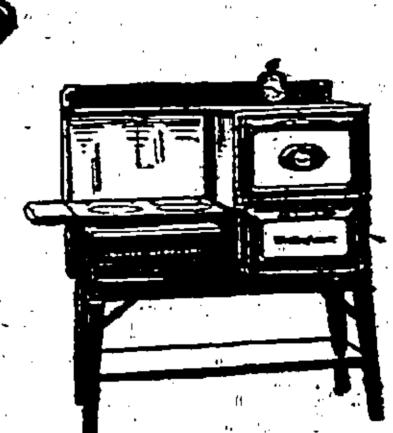
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AGE OF REPTILES.

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BY SIR W. BOYD DAWKINS.

The history of life on the earth, revealed by the fossils in the rocks. shows that the animals appear in doe order according to their organisation. The simplest—the infinite variety of sponges, corals, molluscs, &c., constituting the invertebrates-sppear in the oldest rocks, and the rest follow—the fishes, the newt tribe (amphibia), the reptiles, the birds, the lower mammals (metatheria) and the higher mammals (eutheria) that have been the masters of the earth from the beginning of the tertiary period down to the present day. Man is the last in the long continent, found not only on its procession through "the corridors of margin in Britain, but also

in the economy of nature. They laboratory at Yale raised its spine by President Harding. were masters of the land, of the sea, above my head, and was not less and even of the air.

BRITAIN IN THE REPTILIAN ACE. During the reptilian age Britain was on the southern margin of a be left to the imagination. great continent, ranging from the with an undergrowth of terns.

others (dinosaurs) are extinct. The their restilian characters. latter, possessed of characters no The mastery of reptiles in nature longer found in the living reptiles was maintained down to the time in size rivalled, if not surpassed, the when the great changes in geography the mammalia, they consisted of the secondary and tertiary periods. esters of plants and eaters of flesh. Manchesto Guardian. Among the former in Britain we may note the iguanodon of the Weald of Kent, a giant reptile living in the forests, measuring 16 feet high, with teeth specially adapted for feeding on plants, and i with a build and gait like a kangaroo There is also the still larger I occuse of the child's bowels. When colic, constinution, simple fever, districetionaurus, 102 feet high and 60 feet gives prompt attention at this time on, teething troubles and colds. Oband Peterberough, which probably our always be depended upon For sale Medicine Co., M. Szechuon Road, Blang

shore, feeding mainly on aquatic plants with its small, conical, singularly inefficient teeth, and, like the diplodocus of America, heavyfooted and walking on all fours. These creatures took the place in their world long afterwards occupied by the elephants, rhinoceroses, hippopotami, and other herbivores in the

world of mammals. The most notable of the flesheating dinosaurs—the megalosaurus -was specially provided with doubleedged and serrated cutting teeth sabre-toothed tiger of the middle and | precious of substances, radium. reptilian herbiveres, just as the lions, tigers, and wolves find their pray in up at dispensaries or at doctor's the antelopes, giraffes, deer, exen, and the other living mammalia.

ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT.

We may take the above as examples of the large and varied land-fauna of the great secondary Germany, Belgium, and France. In The age of reptiles is a period in the United States they are represent-

definitely towards the Pole. The hills question whether it was united with elaborate. of the Lake District, of Wales, Devon, that of Europe in the secondary ar 1 Cornwall were islands, and pro- period. There is, however, no sign bably also the Pennines and the that land rentiles migrated from the Mendips. The continent and the one region to the other, and conislands were covered with forests, sequently there must have been a mostly of conifers, cycads, and zamize; | barrier to migration either of sea or climate

On this great continent and its While, however, the reptilian islands there were reptiles great and | mastery was undisputed in the seconsmall, some with naked scaly skins, lidary period, it must be noted that Own Tablets, the Canadian children's and others covered with an armour | there were the beginnings of mam-remedy, given for a few days, destroy of bony plates and pointed horns. | malian life on the land in small meta-Some were of existing reptilian types, | theria (marsupials); and of birds in such as crocodiles and gavials, while the making, which have not yet lost cases of this nature the evidence of Mrs.

largest elephants and giraffes. Like took place, in the interval between

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them instantly. This was made known by Dr. Francis Carter Wood, of Columbia University, head of a board of scientists who co-operated with a committee of women in raising a the ancient history of the earth in- ed by analogous but more gigantic fund of £20,000 among the women finitely remote as compared with the and more perfect forms that delight of America to present one gramme first appearance of man. It repre- and astonish the European visitor to of radium, valued at that amount, to sents a stage in the evolution of life the museums of Yale, New York, Mme. Curie when the famous Frenchwhen reptiles were the dominant in- Philadelphia, and Washington. Some woman, who, with her late husband, habitants of the earth and occupied are so large that a dorsal vertebra discovered radium, was in the United the place now held by the mammalia placed on the floor of Dr. Marsh's States. The presentation was made

Mme. Curie's treasure when than 5ft. 8in. in height. The size handed to her, looked like a very of the repitle, with its backbone small quantity of tooth powder. I formed of many such vertebrae, may was tightly sealed in a glass tube about one-quarter of an inch In America, as in Europe, a great diameter and an inch long, which in highlands of Scotland to the north continent extended northwards turn was enclosed in a piece of lead and west into the Atlantic, and to- through Canada and Greenland to- pipe half an inch thick. The outer wards Sweden and Norway and in- wards the Pole, but it is an open covering of the present, however, was

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WAR INDEMNITIES.

WHAT THE KAISER PROPOSED PEACE PLAN IN 1917.

The Berlin Correspondent of Manchester Guardian writes:-It has become known here that

document lies in the archives of the Foreign Office written by the Kaiser in the spring of 1917 stating had been at the east front and had his peace terms. Apparently another of the amazing Kaiser epistles and transcends in importance parently the court clique favoured as a key to the mentality of the War Prince Oscar, and the archives con-Lord of Germany even some of marginal remarks published by Kari Kautzky. "We have been at more than two years and my Government still failed to inform me what the war was being lought for" gist of the introduction, "so now in an obstacle with such a country as the name of my army and navy I an-

nounce my neace terms." Precisely what these were in full by the Hohenzollern family as detail my information does not state, members. but they included the following

to have the coast. The Kaiser to be Duke of

Germany to have the Azores and The United States to pay an indennity of 40 billion dollars (£8,000

Germany to have Lithuania.

million). France one of 30 billion doflars (£6,000 million). England to pay an indemnity in money and material. A series of documents on the question of the throne of Rumania shows the Kaiser to have been absorbed in 1917 by the notion of having one of his sons appointed. His own candidate was Joechim, who, he writes. written excellent reports and whom he recommended also for his ability to make good public addresses. Aptain a report from that prince's advocates stating that he also had been at the front and had written good reports, and that to his qualifications were to be added those of his wife. by morganatic marriage, Countess de Bassewitz. The nature of this maris the riage, it was argued, should not prove Rumania. The chief concern of these Prince Oscar consolirators was that his children should be accepted

There is also in the zuchives a letter written early in 1917 by Herr Germany to have Longwy and the Hugo Stinnes protesting against at separate peace with Italy which Germany at that time seemed not improbable. The argument of Herr Stinnes re-Cour- vesis with what arriour he believed in the success of the submarine war.



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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) RICE PANIC IN RANGOON.

RANGOON, June 20th. As a result of efforts to corner the rice market, the lowest quality rice has reached the record price of Rs. 530 per hundred baskets, and has caused a panic among don, said the great results from the merchants, who have suspended business till June 20th, when Government action is expected.

DUTCH CABINET.

THE HAGER, June 20th It is announced that the Queen received the Party Leaders of the Right of the Second Chamber on June 18th, in order to discuss the possibility of the recon struction of the Cabinet.

IMPERIAL CABINET.

LONDON. June 20th. The Imperial Cabinet opened its session at 10 Downing Street, which was practically deserted, except for a small party of journalists and photographers. Mr. Lloyd George, whose health has

WHEEL Attached. We also guarantee this morning, and made a speech welcom-The Imperial Cabinet adjourned till June 21st, after the speech of the Premier. which is understood to have been a very important procouncement, and the text

of which will be issued later. The meeting was held in the Cabinet danelles, with the consequent over Ministers, including Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Arthur Baltour, Mr. Austen Chamberlain and Mr. Montagu, sat on one side of the table, and the representatives of the Dominions and India on the

TROTZEY'S LIFE IN DANGER.

PARIS. June 20th A Helsingfors telegram says that W. frotzky is suffering from cancer on the lungs. His condition is serious.

EX-GERMAN SHIPS.

LONDON. June 20th. Lord Incheape, in a letter to the Times, says that the nine ex-German ships advertised for sale to British nationals only. which are still in German hands for repatriating refugees in the Baltic on behalf of the League of Nations, have been sold to a German buyer in concurrence with the Reparations Commission's advice at an uncommonly good price, which it was impossible to obtain from British

It has been, now, decided that, after June 30th, the market will be thrown oper to the world for thips left unsold to British buyers.

Lord Incheape declares that the liquid resources of British shipowners appear to be getting exhausted owing to taxation. high wages, strikes, etc.

GRAVEST MENACE IN THE PACIFIC.

The Daily Telegraph gives prominence to an article by Mr. Lennox Simpson (Puinzm Weale) blaming the Anglo-Japanese Treaty for the turmoil intrigue existing in China, and contending that if the Alliance is allowed lapse a remarkable change will ensue, and China and Japan will become friends

and equals. Mr. Simpson appeals to the Dominion Premiers to study and grasp the fact that the conditions in China, coupled more to compare opinions which of a luxurious hotel. Catching sight with Great Britain's Japanese commit were expressed in this country at the joi a charming girl he takes off his

CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN.

TER HAGUE June 20th. Prince Hirohito and Prince Kanin left troops who fought in this theatre was this morning by special train for Louvain. 2 wise strategic direction, and had famous hops in going down the stairs The Foreign Minister, many officials and high dignitaries bade them farewell at the station. Vice Admiral Vanbleyswkria the Japanese Minister at the Hague and others attached to Prince Mirchito's suite during his visit to Holland accompanied

him as far as the frontier." THE HACTE, June 20th After Prince Hirohito's departure, the Queen telegraphed to the Emperor of Japan cordially expressing Her Majesty's especial satisfaction at Prince Hirohito's visit, which Her Majesty said, had left the most agreeable recollec-



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MR. CHURCHILL'S DEFENCE.

"THE ONE DECISIVE STEP.

Mr. Winston Churchill. at an Anzac Day luncheon in Lonsacrifices made in the Dardanelles and Gallipoli enterprise would have been far more potent had complete success attended them. But even i it were a failure to achieve complete Courts to be illegal under the Lotsuccess the attack on the Peninsula lery Acts. the Dardanelles changed course of the whole war. foundation of the triumphs afterwards won in Palestine and in Mesopotamia was laid in the desperan struggle fought by the Anzaes their British comrades under circum stances of most extraordinary. culty and privation on the rugged slopes of the Gallipoli Peninsula.

The time had not yet come when final judgment could be passed on the controversy connected with the Dardanelles, but opinion had moved, and was moving, 'irresistibly to the conchision that the forcing of the Dar-The Premier and British Cabinet throw of the Turk and the rallying of Balkan States against enemies was the one decisive step open to the Allies in 1915. (Cheers.)

WHAT POLLOWED GALLIPOLL It was astounding that the leaders nev? (Loud laughter.) of the States, the armies, and the in Sir J. Baird: Anything the hon. fleets of the Allies did not see that imember for South Hackney brings more clearly at the time or, if they to the notice of the Home Secretary saw it: did not make their will effect will be considered. tive in connection with the able. Mr. Macouisten (C. U., Springpatriotic men in France and England burn): Is there any difference be--that they should have chosen ra- Exchange carrying on a lottery and ther to fight the disastrons and hope-their ordinary business? (Laughless battles of Loos and Champagne, tur.) when one-half of the reinforcements? could have been concentrated on the Perinsula so as to overwhelm

That fact would remain one of the serious and inexplicable tragedies of mankind, for from the failure to emrhasise the success on the Peninsula came all the disastrous events that had followed, including the overthrow of Russia, the ruin in the East, and the exhaustion of the economic resources of the world. "It meant the prolongation of the struggle at Los Angeles swathed from

States—our Affies and enemies— in doing so bringing himself in con more and more it will be found that itset with the acetylene torch bein the direction of the Australians and used by an electrician working on the "New Zealand Army Corps and the Stairs. it not been for the errors and faults when he stumbled and fell on top of in the Executive here in this country the electrician and burning torch success would have been achieved, which exploded, covering Charlie even greater than the splendid result with, a blazing mixture of carbide which the courage of the soldiers, and petrol. He is suffering con-

ed from the fighting."

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STATEMENT IN THE COMMONS.

In the House of Commons in mail week, Mr. Bottomley (Ind., Hackrev. S.) asked whether it was the policy of the Government not to interferè with sweepstakes upon the Derby promoted by the London Stock Exchange and the principal political clubs; despite the fact that such sweepstakes had been held by the

Sir I. Baird replied that the policy of the Government was to enforce the law, and each case submitted to the authorities would be considered on its merits; but it was not the fact that sweepstakes at genuine and bona-fide clubs, political or otherwise, had been held to be illegal under the Lottery Act. As to the Stock Exchange, he had nothing to add to the answer given on Monday

Mr. Bottomley: If I furnish the hon member with evidence that members of the Stock Exchange are offering tickets to their citients for the Stock Exchange sweepstake, and that thousands of these tickets being sold outside the Stock change, will be consult the Public Prosecutor with a view to taking proceedings similar to those recently instituted, against the more or less honourable member for South Hack-

who conducted the war at that period hoween the members of the Stock

CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

TROUSERS AFIRE.

SAVED BY GIRL PARTNER.

"Charlie" Chaplin is lying in bed which might have been terminated. to foot in bandages soaked in oil the coimon of friends and having had a narrow escape from enemies, if only the gallant and burning to death. While at world heroic effocts of the troops and the in his studio his trousers caught fire unfailing resolution and buoyancy of from contact with an acetylene torch their commanders had been sustain- Only prompt action by his partner. ed effectually by the wisdom and the Miss Edna Purviance, and studio force of the counsel of the Allies. helpers, who rushed to the come "I await with calmness the great idian's assistance with rugs and blanmovement of opinion which is taking tets, saved his life. The accident place." continued Mr. Churchill. occurred during the filming of a scene "and I feel that, as time passes and in the new comedy, "Vanity Fair," more and more facts come to our Charlie, "dressed to kill," is seen disposal, as we are able more and going down the stairs into the lover ments, constitute the gravest menace in time with those expressed in other hat and makes a deep obeisance

> He had just made one of his in spite of so many difficulties, wrest-siderably from shock, and will confined to bed for at least a week

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.. Hesd,-Chu Tan

Feet,-Chu Keuk lb. 15

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.. East,-Chu Sam ... each 10

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Pork Chop,-Chu Pal Kwat 25

.. Leg.-Chu Pel... ... , 30

Lolp,-Chu Han Tun to .. 24

- Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau.... 23

Tau-Keuk set 70

Heart -- Young Sam --- each 10

Kidneys,-Years Ylu each 12

Mer,-Yenng Kon. ... Po. 32

Motton.—Shang Yanng Yan ., 32

Sausages,-Ngau Tuai Chenny20

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Outtle Fish ... Mnk Yu

Dace,-Wong Mel Lap , 16

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IRISH TOREADOR'S STORY

THINKING IN A FLASH)

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alert frame, and firm-set jaw.

Munster Fusiliers. He has been at second."

bullfighting began to interest him. He returned here 18 months ago and got an old bullfighter to show him. how to use the red cape with which the bull's charge is diverted from the matador's body. He had only one lesson, and that with a cow; before making his appearance in the full toreador's costume in the Linea. bullring on condition that his share of the fees should be given to charity. "It was a stirring experience," he said "and from the matador's point of view I can'thelp saying i is an exciting sport. Directly the bulls are

several stations, and was once before

at Gibraltar for three years, when

to make up your mind instantly on several points. The first is whether the bull is what they call a brave or not. If he is, he will charge for the red cloth. If not, he will go for the body. Both mine charged for the body, and the horns miss you by inches only. and speed."

O'Hars, who appeared in the ring After tiring the bull with making him charge your cape, you kill him. Trimby's fair hair, blue eyes, and by thrusting a sword between the quiet, unassuming manner go with shoulder blades. I had been to a square shoulders, a medium sied, Gibraltar slaughterhouse to learn the exact point to sim for and I He was born at Cawnpore, where killed the first bull with one thrust. his father commanded the Royal while the other fell dead at the

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DEATHS.

McCONNELL.—On May 4, 1921, at her home in Portland, Oregon, Miss Mary McConnell, beloved sister of Mrs. J. B. Sawyer.

HINTON.-On June 13, 1921, at Shanghai, Evelin Mande, the beloved wife of Frederick J. Hinton, aged 42 years.

June 14, 1921, at in his 69th year.

HORGEONG, TUESDAY, JUSE 21, 1921.

SPIRITUAL HEALING.

Bhanghai contemporary, testifies a hold on vaster and more permanent to "a large number of cures" by Mr. realities the hourly vicissitudes of Hickson's mission of healing. This his personal destiny seem relatively Mr. Hicksom it will be remembered, insignificant things." It is clear now conducted a mission in Hongkong that William James' statement would a few weeks ago, but mo such report be more completely and universally on results was made here. There true with the word "religious" was a certain amount of "spiritual omitted, unless we are to condescend Towival," and Mr. Hickson got \$2,000 to hairsplitting definitions of religion. 28 2 "thank offering." The broad The sovereign cure for worry is faith. subject of spiritual healing, thus given Possibly all faith that cures, that a special local interest, is claiming passes the test of working, might be the attention of a great many people called religious; but most of the just now. In the Contemporary theologians would repudiate it. The Review the Rev. Dr. S. McComb conviction of our own destiny as a writes at length of a revival of healing "relatively insignificant", thing is

1921, at Kobe. Pedro Blanch life of the Church in our time." The Surroca, second son of the late ordinary sceptic and evnic had already regarded it in some such way, as an advertising stunt " necessitated by a slackening business. Dr. McComb. unintentionally no doubt, by certain references to Christian Science, manages to suggest it as an effort to cope with increasing competition. He does not seem to accept the cures of such diseases and injuries as Bishop Malony does; but claims its efficacy for mental troubles, which no really instructed man would wish to contradict. Such disorders as come from worry, grief remorse, fear, all mental strain, can best be cured by attention to the mind. They can be prerented by such mental training, and that is better still. Dr. McComb reminds Shanghai, Dr. John Reside Hykes, us that " to denounce the metaphysic and ridicule the theology of these sects is exceedingly easy, but for most people the question is. Does it work?" The theologian perhaps requires a warning against leaning too and strong personality. heavily upon that apparently commonsense test. Thus William James the psychologist is often quoted as telling us that "the sovereign cure for worry is religious faith." quotation may be continued. "The turbulent billows of the fretful surface leave the deep parts of the ocean Bishop Molony, in a long letter to undisturbed, and to him who has

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acquirable without any religious faith at all, and is indeed, held by most sceptics and thinking men. Such a conviction, however got, is as efficactors against worry as the empty and irreligious doctrine of fatalism Dr. McComb approves of the revival of spiritual healing, remarking that the soul has hitherto been handed over to the clergy, and the body to the physicians, which mults which cannot be considered satisfactory. He makes it clear that the results of material medicine are included, by adding that "throughout society there is a growing district of academic medicine." We can imagine some General Practitioners, after reading that, deriving a certain enjoyment from an article by the Rev. R. Meiklejohn, B. D. M. in the Challenge. This reverend gentleman says "that practically all thoughtful men are religious, and that in the course of an article apparently designed to show that the clergy are not He says himself quite plainly. "

is the writer's thesis that this organising, mechanical priesthood is actually church and alienating more deeply than ever the layman who is attracted by Christianity but repelled by Churchmanship.

If that he true (and it comes from | she now lies. a reverend) the other should perhaps be persuaded that soul as well as body were better entrested to the General Practitioner, who, "materia list," though he may be dubbed, is not ignorant of the other phenomena of life which we vall spiritual. was a medical pournal which first geintal the couplet : . . .

Whold pride himself on in-" tellect, whose use Depends so much upon the

gastrie "juice ! and there must be many a physician mum sentence—twelve months' fail, sounded, either at the time of the money has been spent on making who knows how peace in the soul twelve strokes of the cat and four accident of just before it. depends upon physical harmony. Dr. hours' stocks on a Chinese youth Meiklejohn says the day of sacerdos is over. In mentally progressive countries he will become extinct. "No mind," he very shrewdly says. "can ever he perof inferior quality . - -

clesiasticism and sacendotalism have managing director of the line to the right, without touching conservative, priestly religion. with "vain repetitions." It cries for healing, in fact, for spiritual healing; but not for such as Mr. Hickson seems to offer nor for such as the Church has been offering. The World War made us realized What has "the validity of Orders" the girl's real name is Anna Tarishna, before the chauffeur could get his to do with the eternal God, the sole but she goes by the geisha name of brakes on. The road was narrow to do with the eternal God, the sole healer? It is true that most thoughtful men are religious; it is true that all really religious men are spiritual healers; it is not true that to attack failures under this test is to "attack religion." Let us get this thorny ground cleared first, and so make room through spiritual agencies. He re- for the prophets who, according to gards it as " one of the most remark- | the Rev. Dr. Meiklejohn; are at hand.

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Road yesterday morning by a hand- turn

Shanghai papers record with very deep regret the death of the Rev. John Reside Hykes, D.D., at the Shanghai General Hospital, after a rather lengthy illness. The late Dr. Hykes, who had seen almost 48 years of missionary service in China, was a familiar figure to most residents of Shanghai and was a man of great ability, with great mind and memory,

Among the passengers arrived here by the China Mail str. 'Nanxing'" were Lo Lok-chai, general manager, Mark Thue, treasurer, and M. Q. Fong, secretary, of the China Mail Steamship Company, who have come to investigate business condiions: They were joined here by Mr. Walter Yuen-lum, assistant of president and a member of the board of directors of the company. All of Cuba and Panama. The name of the these gentlemen are stationed in San

The large magnolia tree that for many years occupied a prominent position in a garden at the corner of Fo xhow Road and the Bund, Shangnai, and was moved to the foreshore in connection with the rebuilding of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank premises, has apparently succumbed as a" result of the move, showing no signs of life, whereas others of the over the weekene, jure 18, 19, and same family in the Settlement are in 20, the Boxey Pool Competition was

Search of a junk in Yaumati Bay last night led to the discovery of 175 tacks of prepared and 265 tacks of raw opium concealed in the sterr of the vessel

Mining Administration's mines for minimising the traffic dangers.

been settled and the workers in the residence by a passing motor car different trades have practically all June 13 and was killed instantly. returned to their work.

by Magistrate Lindsell to four weeks' his name and was fined \$5. hard labour. The roll of cloth was Mr. M. K. Lo attended the inquest taken from the second floor.

rescued by the master of a cargo -the head was crushed. The only

"Quinnebaug," returned to Manilla by and the car knocked him down. the "Nanking."

little mercy when caught was shown The boy also said that the car motorists or the children, Mr. Lo? again, at the Magistrary this morning swerved to the right at the time of when Mr. Lindsell passed the maxi- the accident. He heard no hom should be controlled. A lot convicted of having snatched an Asia Banking Corporation, gave the time or money has been spent to earring set with diamonds from a time of the accident as 9.15 or 9.20 make the roads save for pedestrians Chinese woman in Wingshing Street a.m., on June 13. He was in the car, or children: yesterday.

manently influenced by another mind Railway declared a strike a few days down grade when "this young lid Mr. Lo: Have there been pre- distinctly good. ago on account of the refusal of the jumped out of a blind door-way on vious accidents in Caine Road?

> Takeko. The Japanese officer in the there. case is on the staff of the Saghalien Mutsunoen, who told the officer.

Chinese-made ladies silk hosiery. which was selling for \$24.00 per of these silk hosieries, explains the facts. A coolie was killed in Hollywood large factories in China that can Biggar. out enough goods increase their output.

SHIPPING COMPAN

A CHINESEVENTURE

PROPOSED TRANSPACIFIC SERVICE

Encouraged by the success of the China Mail Steamship Company, a perely Chinese concern, and with the object of, competing for a portion of the foreign shipping business, a party of Cantonese, it is reported, will soon organise a steamship company with ber of ships on the service between hours. Hongkong, Honoluu Francisco, and to sail to New York proposed company is to be the Chung Hwa Steamship-Company, says Canion Times.

BOGEY POOL COMFETITION

Played over Relief Course, Fahling full bloom to Michel 5 up.

TRAFFIC DANGERS.

CAINE ROAD TRAGEDY.

RECOMMENDATIONS-BY COZONER'S

The total output of the Kailan Recommendations which aim she week ending June 4. 1921. Caine Road were added to the verdict amounted to 93,432 tons and the of "accidental death" recorded by tales during the period, to 23,151 the Coroner's jury who inquired yesterday afternoon into the circumstance attending the death of the Through the mediation of nine year old son of Dr. Kwan Sum Goy, Chen Chiung-ming, the various Yin, of Caine Road. The deceased labour strikes in Canton seem to have was knocked down outside his father!

The Coroner (Mr. G. N. Orme) presided at the inquest and the jury Detected attempting to walk out consisted of Messrs. C. G. Anderson, of Sincere's yesterday with a roll of J. McCubbin and Ng King Tain cloth concealed under his long coat, Mr. E. C. Hudson, who had been a Chinese was this morning sentenced warned for service failed to answer

on behalf of the parents. Dr. H. R. Scott, medical officer in Finding life not worth living at charge of Victoria Mortuary, said he destroying the spiritual vitality of the 23 years of age, a Chinese woman made a post-mortem examination of yesterday jumped of the Praya into the body. The cause of the death the harbour. She was promptly was comminuted fracture of the skull junk and removed to hospital where other injury was an abrasion on the i left shoulder.

So Wai, a school-boy, said that at and special policemen be put Mr. Alexander Reyes, assistant 845 a.m., on June 13, as he was duty?—We try to enforce the speed attorney in the Philippines bureau of going to school, a motor-car, coming limit. justice, and A. M. Bayot, superinten from the west, overtook him. After Mr. Lo" remarked that he did not dent of Engineer Island, who were it had passed, he saw a boy jump out know of the 10 mile speed limit there." sent to Hongkong recently by the of the doorway of Dr. Kwan's house You see no difficulty in baving a Insular government in connection (which abuts on Caine Road). He policeman there everyday during with the case of the steamship, made two "leaps" on the readway these hours?" he asked.

at an ordinary speed, or fast, or slow? That street snatchers may expect | The boy: At an ordinary pace.

Mr. D. M. Biggar, manager of the not sure that an equal amount of which was driven by a Chinese The workers on the Sunning seven weeks. The car was on a the street had been issued.

played their part . . . The day concede their demands for an in lary of the steps." The car boys of the same age as this one of the priest, as such, is over; the crease in wages and shorter working was being driven very cautiously, have been killed, and there have Companies were duly transferred to. day of the prophet is already dawn- hours. It is alleged that he sub- not more than 12 miles been many small accidents as well. ing. The really religious and thinking squently ill-treated the workers with an hour. Mr. Biggar added that he The Coroner suggested a double world is "utterly wearied with a the aid of police. It is said that continually impressed on his driver patrol of the road, and the Inspector A Russian girl who has been directly he jumped out of the door- licences. dicated that they had been offering, a secret document from a Japanese in a distance of not more than five speeds? "not bread, but a stone," not healing, army officer who became intoxicated feet; it slid along, of course, after but quackery. These things, these at the restaurant where the girl is the brakes were on. The boy was world needs, have now to be faced. employed. According to the Aschi pretty close to the middle of the road

> In reply to Mr. Lo, Mr. Biggar exgarrison. The girl tried to take a pressed the opinion that a" car could document from his handbag while be stopped in 5 or 6 feet on that he was drunk, according to the gradient, if not travelling more than Asahi's story, but was seen by a 12 m.p.h. He agreed that a lamp maid servant in the restaurant, the standard in the roadway, west of this point, caused drivers to pull out to the right but in his experience they came in to the left again immediately The road shelved towards the harbour dozen, is now selling for \$34.00 a opposite Dr. Kwan's house, but he dozen, as a result of the active buy. thought a car would be free from ing among foreign buyers for firms danger of skidding if it kept three abroad. The difficulty experienced feet from the edge. He was sure of by the foreign buyers in the purchase the accuracy of his version of the "I was watching; I always Canton Times, is that there are no watch in this district." said Mr.

Inspector H. G. Garrod, traffic in truck which got out of control and meet the demand in foreign countries spector, said he made an examination ran over him. A by-stander super- and great inconvenience is encounter on the spot after the accident. The stitiously thrust a bundle of lighted ed in going to the various small width of the road opposite Dr. Kwan' joss sticks under the victim's nose factories. It is reported that as a house was 23 feet. The marks made but though this temporarily revived result of the great demand in by the wheels in skidding were quite the man be died almost immediately foreign countries the different distinct; they extended from five feet factories are now contemplating west of Dr. Kwan's house and conenlargement of their plant so as to tinued nearly in a straight line for 32 feet and then for 3 feet further, slanting to the left. The car was travelling about the centre of the road. The road was somewhat steeply graded downwards towards the east at this point. "Caine Road," remarked the Inspector, "is a peculiarly shaped road, very badly graded. It is a grea neighbourhood for schools, from the Italian Convent to the Diocesan Boys School. There are practically footpaths in Caine Road, except on the newly-widened portion."

The Coroner: This portion of the road has not been widened since the introduction of motor traffic. Asked as to police arrangement

in this district, Inspector Garrod said that patrol sergeants had directions a capital of \$4,000,000 to put a num- to visit these roads during school The Coroner: Have you any idea

> as to the traffic there, in cars? Inspector Garrod: I have not taken a census, but you can salely say nearly all the cars in the Colony use that road when bound west or British, were reported during the in order that his daughter's wedding south or coming from those direct 48 hours ended yesterday.

given when the new road is made. regrade this road and widen it. So cerebro-spinal fever. Chinese: two far as I know, it is in hand and has of paratyphoid fever, one Indian and been for some time.

Government House to the University

and "school" signals at intervals. The Coroner suggested that the ten mile limit was not very closely observed, and the Inspector said there had been many prosecutions, but these were for exceeding 20 m.p.h. But if the car, in this case, had been going at 10 m.p.h. the same thing would have happened, if, as the of witnesses said, the boy jumped out from the doorway with the car only

8 feet away. ' In reply to Mr. Le, the Inspector igreed that some of the gradients C. Gordon-Mackie, H. Martin Little. in the road were dangerous to motor W. Wakeford Car. C. M. G. Burnie, traffic; that it would be a good thing Chai Lai-fong. Pan Ching-pan. Zee if they were altered, and if the lamp | Knan-yuen and Woo Ling-shu, memstandard referred to were removed; bers of the Consulting Committee, and he believed that had been already Mr. R. J. McNicol. Other sharedecided upon.

house, the Inspector said "li you were going 12 m.n.h. and touched your brakes and locked your wheels, don't know where you would go to. Sudden application of the breaks there, would cause a skid."

warming, outside Chinese school? move about so much.

Do you think it advisable that, all along the road, at hours when been in your hands for some days. children are going to and leaving affords you all the necessary inform school, the maximum speed of 10 ation regarding the shares issued. m.p.h. should be rigorously enforced the assets acquired and liabilities

The Inspector said it would The Coroner: Was the car going difficult to watch nine schools. The Coroner: Do you suggest that inst is on the table and is open to

the police should restrain the your inspection. Mr. Lo: I think the motorists profits of the three old Companies roads safe for motorists but I am

Inspector Garrod said 24,000 notchauffeur who has been with him ices warning people what to do in

The Inspector: In two years three

those who negotiated with the the importance of special care in remarked that the children walked in director on behalf of the workers passing through that district. He bunches, continually re-crossing the Equalitation of dividend were arrested by the police employed was in the back seat of the car, on road. It was very difficult for motoby the railway. Now that a strike the right side, and had a complete rists, even at 10 mp,h., to struggle Cotton fluctuation rehas been declared, the workers are view of what happened. The car through. Garages had been resaid to be very firm in their demands. was a little to the left of the middle pealedly warned and a reference to Special repairs and reof the road. The boy started to run the subject appeared on all drivers'

how soul sick we were. The general working as a genta in Sendai way. The chauffeur saw the danger, . Mr. Lb: Is it a fact that the speed abandonment of the Churches, in trouble there because of an attempt biew his horn and jammed on his limit of 10 m.p.h. is a dead letter? favour of healing "novelties." in- she is alleged to have made to steal emergency brake. The car stopped Do not motorists often so at greater

Inspector Garrod: Yes, they do. We do our best to stop them. It was mentioned that the chauffeur of Mr. Biggar's car 'was not present to give evidence. had had "a collapse and a break- a formal meeting, but if shareholders down " and could not be found on the have any questions to ask I shall be

previous day. Mr. Biggar said the chauffeur told him he "dreamt at nights" about the the proposition of the Chairman. accident and felt he would have to seconded by Mr. C. G. Mackie, the go back to the country. He was shaking like a leaf," when Mr. Biggar last saw him and had forgotten all his English, though he usually spoke it very well.

Mr. Lo said he did not press for the man's attendance. Addressing the jury, Mr. Lo said Dr. Kwan had one object in view, for the sake of the memory of his son, he felt he must do his best to promote such strong representations to the Government that such accidents would not recur. Mr. Lo urged that traffic control should be exercised by the police at certain hours, that the gradients of the road should be improved, that lamp standards in the roadway should be removed and these improvements should not be postponed on mere grounds of inconvenience and

The Jury returned a verdict accidental death, for which no one is to be blamed." They added recommendation that the gradients of Caine Road should be attended to without delay: that the electric standard should be removed; and that greater police supervision be exercised in checking the speed of marriages in May are sure to turn motor cars from Glenealy to the out hadly—a belief which is phrased Diocesan Boys' School, during the beginning and end of school sessions.

[The scene of the accident, west of the Italian Convent, is one of the remaining dangerous places in Caine Road, other parts where there were dangerous corners, etc. having been dealt with by the P. W. D. The Chinese school referred "to is Methodist school]

(two fatal) and one case of diphtheria. week twelve Chinese died from on the final day of April. The Coroner: Some relief will be plague, three from small pox, two from influenza. and one from The inspector: They are going to paratyphoid fever. Five cases of the other Chinese; three cases of The Coroner: In the meantime the plague, Chinese; and seven cases of regulation for this road is what? enterio fever, one Japanese, two The inspector: Ten miles an Indian (one imported), and the re- Give them a trial For sale by all hour. There are warning signs from | mainder Chinese, were also reported | Chemists and Storoks epera.

COMPANY MEETING.

EWO COTTON MILLS, LTD:

The statutory meeting of shareholder of the above Company was held at the offices of the general managers (Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.), Shanghai, on June 14th, to comply with the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong, Mr. A. Brooke-Smith presided, supported by Meson. holders present were Messrs. B. A. As to the gradient near Dr. Kwan's Clark, Jas. Harrop. H. J. Clark, J. Spunt, J. J. Duane, F. J. Burrett. W. G. Pine, E. Havim and M. F.

The Chairman said :- Gentlemen. this meeting of shareholders is a Mr. Lo: You don't put a "school" formal one and has been called in order to comply with the Companies' The Inspector: Chinese schools Ordinances of Hongkong under which the Company is registered.

A Statutory Report, which has taken over from the Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Co., Ltd., the Yangtszepoo Cotton Mill. Ltd., and We Kung Yik Cotton Spinning and Weaving Co., Ltd., also the assets realized and liabilities discharged between the date of incorporation of be the Company and April 30th. 1921. A list of shareholders as on the 14th

> It will be remembered that the from January 1st to the time of the inauguration of the new Company were to be donated to the latter. This was duly effected and taking them into account. I am pleased to be in a position to report that the estimated result of our business to April 30th is very encouraging, while prospects for the near future are

For the information of shareholders I think it desirable to state that the accumulated reserves of the old us and on April 30th stood as follows:

Total Tls. 3.711.214.73 which, when compared with our issued capital of Tis. 4,900,000. consisting of Tle, 4,000,000 ordinary and

Tis. 900,000 preference shares, must be considered very gratifying. As I have already stated, this is only

glad to answer them! There were no questions, and on

statutory report was adopted. This concluded the business of the meeting.

WHY.

IS MAY SO NAMED?

While the name of the fifth month of the year is generally supposed to have been derived from the name of the goddess Maia, mother of Hermes or Mercury, this assumption is based solely upon the similarity of the two words, and it is much more likely that the name "May" is the Anglo-Saxon form of Majores or Majores the title given to this part of the year in honour of the Roman Senate, just as June was named in honour of Juniores, the lower branch of the

Roman lexislature. When it is remembered that for time immemorial. June has been considered the month of brides and happy marriages, it is interesting to consider the widespread belief that in the old English proverb:

Marry in May And rue the day. In Scotland, the same meaning is expressed in a slightly different manner, in the couplet;

Marry in May Rue for aye.

"And additional emphasis is lent to the idea by a further Scottish saying: From marriages in May All bairns (children) die and decay.

Even Sir Walter Scott was not free from this belief, for it is recorded that he hurried away from London Last might be solemnized before midnight

> STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES.

YO end of misery and actual suffering stomach and liver, and may be avoided by the use of Champerlain's Tablets.

POLICE CAR SUMMONED.

AUCTIONEER'S COMPLAINT.

ALL THE WAY TO REPULSE BAY IN ANOTHER CAR'S EXHAUST.

two hours were heard in Magistrate Messrs, N. A. Harper, A. F. Lindsell's Court to-day when Mr. Silva, D. G. Smith, A. J. Burdey, H. A. Lammert, the well-known C. Onslow and E. M. Wilson. ver of police car No. 11 for having accused was undefended and pleaded him. Both the woman and the alphabets in the schools as a means. Hung Hom Police District. Teleobstructed the road to Repulse Bay not guilty. Hotel on Saturday night. June 11.

Mr. T. H. King, Deputy Superintendent of Police, informed the evening bi May I. Ngan Tsoi was Mazistrate that he accepted full re- having his "evening meal with his sponsibility and wished that the sum-; wife and fokie in his shop at Sham mons might be regarded as against Shui Po when the party was dishimself. He denied that an obstruct turbed by the entry of six men, one tion was caused and asked to be of whom was the prisoner. Chan to cross-examine the witnesses.

" Mr. Lammert asked if it was in order that Mr. King should remain if he was a witness for the defence. by one of the intruders and an un-"I issued the summons against the driver." said Mr. Lammert.

not imply that Mr. King would be hundred of dollars. Bangles and a influenced by any evidence that he i finger ring were snatched from Ngan might"hear.

correct thing.

The Magistrate: I should not dream of asking either your or Mr. King to remain outside in a case of this sort. Giving evidence, Mr. Lammert said that on the way to Repulse Bay he overtook two or three cars but could not pass the foremost one which was police car No. 11. , He signalled to the criver who took no notice but stuck to the middle of the road and refused to let him pass. At some parts of the journey the car was so far to the right of the road that he could have passed on the left, which of course he would not do. Near Repulse Bay on his second speed he found himself nearly on top of car No. 11 and was all but forced into first gear. "That is all, your Worship, "said Mr. Lammert. "I only want to know

what Mr. King's idea is." In reply to the Magistrate, Mr "Lammer: said: "Oh, I forgot to tell you the speed I was travelling at. consider it was under 15 miles an He explained that the light was not working over the speedometer, but his driver could see it and told him it was about 13 miles an

Opening his cross-examination. Mr. King told Mr. Lammert that he was sitting with his watch and his speedometer in a good light and and stopped at Repulse Bay at 8.22 would give evidence later as to making 32 minutes for that journey. speed.

passed were travelling at less than journey they were going 18 to 20 15 miles an hour.

personal in this matter? Mr. Lammert: Oh! no, Mr. King. I think very highly of you at most your Worship!

Did you notice the car going to control, Mr. Lammert. I quite agree. the left near the golf course just over In further evidence Mr. King said the bridge? Could you have passed that he heard a horn being sounded there?—That is a control. It might continually behind him. have been a trap.

he ever had an opportunity to pass, ber I am on my oath, Mr. King, and support of the Crown case the He considered a reasonable time to so are you. drive from the University to the ... The Magistrate: Please don't get | that he thought it advisable to mention Repulse Bay Hotel was half an hour excited, Mr. Lammert, and please that a man had been discovered speakor twenty-five minutes. He said that when he got to the hotel there was a string of ten cars behind him which had all been held up by the police car. Mr King: Did you count the

cars? Mr. Lammert: I did not. Mr. King: Did you notice the time by the hotel clock?

· Mr. Lammert I did not. Mr. King: I did. You did not count the cars and you could not see your speedometer, you had to get also a lively passage when Mr. into second gear at Deepwater Bay Lammert spoke of his annoyance at unfortunate position and asked that Hill and you think on that you are travelling all the way to Repulse Bay the individual concerned should be entitled to bring this charge?

everify that his speed was 13 miles you in the police control, and then ed that he was the prisoner's cousin. an hour, Mr. Lammert called the wouldn't you have been pleased." He denied that he had spoken to any drivers of other cars behind him who said that their speeds were from 12 made to invite Mr. Lammert to directed that the witness said to have to 13 miles an hour. One said: I come on at that point, but Mr. been approached should be broughintended to go faster but I could not Lammert said that the leading car in | in. The witness when interrogated because No II was ahead and it was bearing in to the left gave an in- said that he had only been asked

very hard to pass. A further question by the Magistra- the courtesies of the road... te elicited the remark : 'I dared not Mr. King's driver then gave evid again so quickly?" His Honour pass the police car.

Mr. Lammert: The chauffeurs tell to the car behind to come on been proved that he had molested the me that the police car very reldom. Mr. Lammert said that was un- witnesses he must have been comallows them to pass The Magistrate: That depends did not see the signal given.

on speed. Nr. Lammert: I agree. I don't material point was speed, and well that he should keep away from go at an excessive speed. My life it was then agreed that the case the Crown witnesses." It know is as precious as anyone else's. should be adjourned until Saturday that," was the man's rejoinder. but

QUICKLY AND QUIETLY

SHAM SHULPO ROBBERY

CRIMINAL COURT SEQUEL

Robbery at Sham Shui Fo was charge alleged against a Chinese named Chan Yee who figured in the dock at the Criminal Sessions this morning before the Puisne Judge (Mr. J. R Lively proceedings lasting nearly Wood; and the following jury :-

suctioneer, summoned the Indian dri- Mr. A. Dyer Ball presecuted. The and the woman got up and ram after of promoting the use; of these

allowed to remain in Court in order Yes was carriving a gun and two of spear head than a dagger. The man, his companions were similarly armed. A sum of about \$50 was extracted

from a drawer in the shop counter su cessful attempt was made The Magistrate: Surely you would open a safe which contained some Tsous wife. Everything took place Mr. Lammert: Certainly not: I very quickly and quietly, the robbers only wanted to know what was, the threatening, to shoot anyone who made a noise.

> After the men had gone away a loki who had recognised the prisoner ook the police to the latter's residence at Cheun Sha Wan and later Chan Yes was arrested there."

The case is proceeding.

Kowloon residents will be intersha depot nearest to their own the charge." premises so that no time may be lost pass the message on to the next on the body and one on the jaw. depot and ensure that a "ricksha is

There were times when he went 15 Mr. Lammert said that the cars he miles an hour but for much of the miles an hour. In Deepwater Bay Mr. King: There is nothing straight they were going 15 to 17

miles an hour. Mr. Lammert: In a police control

Mr. King: "Yes, in a police

Mr. Lammert: I was not con-Mr. Lammert said that he denied tinually sounding my horn. Remem-

After a discussion as to the proper the Crown not kept in a separate way to drive down a hill with the least 1 room? expenditure of petrol, Mr. Lammert must be out of order. There was tunate arrangement.

ence. He said that he signalled once warned the offender that if it had

The Magistrate said that the one the interpreter that he knows very Mr. King then gave evidence. He in order that the speedometer could I was only speaking to my friends." said he left the University at 7.50 be tested.

YAUMATI TRAGEDY. CHARGE OF MUEDER

CROWN CASE HEARD.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S ADDRESS.

having on April 11, murdered a to facilitate where learning woman named Chui Ng. The hear- Chinese a new system of phonetic ing took place before Mr. Justice alphabets has been introduced and

and W. Yuk-lun. case and Mr. H. E. Pollock K.C. de no matter how numerous fended the prisoner who denied the strokes of sch character may be.

to see what was happening. He saw schools teaching these alphabets have Depot at 38 Portland Street. Telephone a man holding a woman and striking been established in Canton. The No. K 361. The Crown case was what on the to enter an engineering shop in the studies of Chinese, has petitioned Chan In Ting's Jinricksha Depot at 41 street. The woman who was bleed the Governor to instruct all the Cook Street. Telephone No. 8 527. ing from the face collapsed as soon district magistrates to introduce the District No. 5. as she got inside the shop and as she teaching of tiese, new alphabets in fell a knife was seen sticking through the schools in their respective her trousers. It was a curious sort districts.—Carton Times. of knile, the Attorney General said triangular in shape and more like, a was lost sight of for the time being and it was thought that he had run out by a back door.

That evening, however, the At torney General proceeded, a man who lived in the shop went to : cubicle to get some clothes and found the prisoner lying in the bed, The District Watchman who was informed of the matter, came to the shop and pulling up the boards found Chan Sik Ling biding there. On examination it was found that his trousers were stained with blood.

When taken to the police station the man asked for his clothes to be brought to him. This was done and when they where searched a similar dagger to the one seen sticking into prisoner formerly lived with the 4.000 rons of rice and flour. loon have been divided into five Eventually they separated at about pore with 1,020 tons of general. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform, Halfdistricts to "enable the public to the end of last March and soon after- cargo." obtain public jimickshas in an emer- wards she went to live with another gency or when such are not available man. She was living as that man's T advertisement gives particulars of wounds appeared as though they had Wei with 2,450 forms of general Messrs. Noronha & Co on Friday, 24th places where telephones are installed been inflicted for the purpose of cargo. and adds: "The public are strongly causing mutilation rather than of advised to impress on their employees | killing her, When charged with the the telephone number of the jinrick- murder the prisoner said. "I admit

Describing the injuries inflicted on in getting jurickshas. Should there the woman. Dr. Smalley, medical be no jinricksha available in any lofficer in charge of the Kowloon particular Jinricksha Depot the fore- Hospital said that there were six man of such depot has instruction to wounds all triangular in shape, five

Evidence in regard to the bloodstains found on the man's trousers was given by the Government

bacteriologist Dr. Scott. "In reply to questions by Mr. Pollock Dr. Scott said he could not say whether the knife had ever had any blood on it. All he could say was that there was none on it when it was brought to him

> ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S COMPLAINT.

INTERFERENCE WITH WIINESSES. SUGGESTED.

During the hearing of evidence in Attorney-General told His Honour hearing. don't interrupt. You have no right ling to the Crown witnesses. When remonstrated with the man had Mr. Lammert: I am sorry, your | replied that he " did not care" but perhaps His Honour would give Mr. King: I will withdraw "con- some direction about the matter. tinually" and say "five or six times." His Honour: Are the witnesses for

The Attorney General: No. A said he did not dispute Mr. King's present they have to be kept in the word but he thought his speedometer passage. I think it is a very unfor-

His Honour agreed that it was an "In Mr. King's exhaust," adding: brought before him. Questioned as After calling his own driver to "I might have been tempted to pass to his identity the man then explain-Mr. King said no signal was Crown witness and His Honour

vitation to pass, as understood by by the prisoner's cousin "How it was that he had gone in and come out true, and Mr. King agreed that he mitted for contempt.

"Tell him," His Honour instructed To avoid any further trouble inCHINESE LANGUAGE.

NEW THONET.C ALPHABET.

TENCHING. IN CANTON.

It is wel known fact that the learning of Cinese is a nightmare not only to finishers but also to the The circumstances surrounding a native Clinese school boys. Yaumati tragedy were investigated memorise 4,000 characters and "to at the Criminal Sessions to-day when distinguish the several meanings a Chinese named Chan Sik Ling was of each is too gigantic a task presented for trial on a charge of for the copie. Hence in order

Gompertz and a jury composed as is said the words of the same sound follows: - Messrs. R. B. Bristow (fore- can be written identically by the new man) H. M. Xavier, C. T. Antonio, alphabet and the meaning of each P. M. Xavier, W. K. Tsoi, R. Taylor word can be distinguished by association with other words in the The Attorney-General (Hon. Mr. sentence. This will help the students J. H. Kemp) conducted the Crown to pronounce most of the hard words

told the jury that at about 4 p.m. various combinations can reproduce District No. 3. on May 11 a man who was resting any sound of the Chinese characters. in a shop in Reclamation Street, Yau- They have been successfully tried in mati, heard a noise and went outside the northern provinces and special her. The woman's assailant ran away Educational Assocation in the hope

SHIPPING NEWS.

CLEARANCES_

via Shanghai it 6 a.m. to-morrow. The s.s. "Torilla." British, cleared to-day and will sail for Kobe via Sharighai at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

The s.s. "Pakwo." J. Webster. .147 tons, smived this morning at 6.20 a.m. from Hothow with 41 bullocks, 343 pigs and 2,918 packages of general dance.

ARRIVALS.

the woman was found. Other nedy, 2.063 tens, arrived this morn- permitting) at the HAPPY VALLEY evidence would show that the ing at 6.30 a.m. from Saigon with on SATURDAY, June 25th, commence ested and gratified to learn from an woman as husband and wife. Ap- The s.s. "Torille." Capt. J. S. advertisement (appearing in this parently they had quarrels and she Reddoch, 3,189 tons, arrived this \$1 for other than Members of the issue) that Kowloon and New Kow- complained about his conduct. morning at 6.43 a.m. from Singa- Hongkong Jockey Club.

The s.s. "Cheoreshing." Capt. Croft, 1.256 tors, arrived this of Hongkong to be present. on the public jinricksha stands." The wife on the day of her death. The morning at 7 a.m. from Wei-Hai- | Programmes may be obtained from

DEPARTURES

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The s.s. "Tenyo Maru," Capt. To- Mittership taka, sailed for San Francisco via Shanghai at noon to-day with 1,300 tons of general cargo. The s.s. "Mingsang." Capt. Jowitt,

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sailed for Foochow, Amoy Swatow at 2 p.m. to-day with 2,000 tons of general cargo. The s.s. "Shantung." Capt. Monk. man, sails for Shanghai at 4 p.m.

to-day with 800 tons of general The s.s. "Haldis," Captain Bull, sailed for Bangkok at 5 p.m. to-day with 800 tons of general cargo.

struction's were given that the man by must remain in Court under judicial surveillance during the rest of the

The case is proceeding.

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"Yaumati Police District. Telephone The newalphabet, which numbers for this district is installed in Ngan Briefly sketching the case for the only 50 in al, can easily be learned Luk's Jigricksha Depot at No. 112 prosecution, the Attorney General in one or two months and their Canton Road. Telephone No. K 71.

> Sham Shui Po and Mong Kok Police Districts. Telephone for these districts is installed in Mow Fung's Jinrieksha

prisoner were seen by other witnesses of helping the students in their phone for this district is installed in

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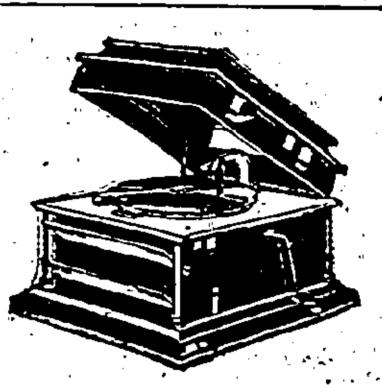
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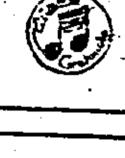
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FROM JAPAN. June 22.-N. Y. K. Tango Maru. Tatada. Shidzooks Maru Poneng Maro 23.—E. & A. Eastern. vndareus. Torills. AURTZO.

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22 at daylight. The N. Y. K. s.s. "Tango Maru" (Australian Line) left Kobe for this ports via Kagasski on June 16 and is expected here on June 22.

The P. & O. s.s. "Labora" left Singapore for this port on June 17 at 5 p.m. and is due here on June 23 at about The N. Y. K. s.s., "Kleist" (European Line) left Lordon for this

nort via Suezon May 14 and is expected here on June 22. The N. Y. K. s.s. "Shidzuoka Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on June 14 and

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on June 28, at 3 p.m The B. L. s.s. "En yalus" left Singapore for this port on June 12 afternoon and is due here on June 25 at about p.m. The T. K. K. a.s. Shinyo Marn," ar-rived at Yokobama on June 18, and sails on the 22nd, being due here on July

The N. Y. K. s.s. "Yeroshi Maru" (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port via Rangoon and Singarore on June 12 and is expected here on July 2. The E & A. s. "Kanowna" left Sydney, for this port on Jane 11 with the outward Australian Mails, and is

due here on July 3. The N. Y. K. "Mishims Mare" (European Line) left London for this port via Seez on May 28 and is expected.

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WIND! ADVENTURE.

Sitting in hi at seven o'clock in the morning tding a copy of "The is a figure even more appalling in Mystery of M." Mrs. Craigie, wife its immensity than the average man of Ner. W. Buett Craigie, of Prince Consort-road, oth Kensington, was evitable question must arise, why do startled by a fiden crash of glass. Next momento men were thrown through her basement bedroom

iron railings eside the house and dropped into fl basement, throwing the occupantshrough the window

The motori was Mr. Walter magnitude to safety. I was eving.

Miss G. E. Emery Mr.J. O. Sheppird the clutch, but must have been the law no longer operates, and an-Engineer-Captain Mrs. J. O. Sheppard accelerator I tiched, for the car other rule applies. This is already bounded forwarts wards No. 39 and apparent in parts of Siberia where crashed throughhe iron railings. Over we wet The car dropped likely, except for political reasons,

the yen now holds the field and is uninto the basemer and remained up to lose its pre-eminence. (N. C. D. Mr and Mrs S. C. right. The meanic was the first News.) to go through be window, while I was pinned agast the steering

> "MY PEARLHAVE GONE." "A young wman was in bedcried out Burglar! My pearls have is due here on June at about 4 p.m. gone to be repairl." Then she saw what had happend and asked us to go into anotherroom while she fetched her mai. Then, after; explanations "andapologies, we left, none the worsefor our thrilling escapade except ir a few marks.

The car, wich would have taken me to Sarborough is still hanging in the 12ft. basement, wedged between te front wall and the wall of the hose. The room, I on June 10 for Manils and is expected am afraid, was strewn "with the wreckage." He id not intend, he

added, to give uphe car. A piece of stiring-plaster on the several pieces o his left hand Hongkong the end of July. indicated the mrks left by his The "mechnic received small scratch on is hand. The car knocked about 9. of iron railings into the area. Wen the car fell the side of it faced thebedroom window, which is 2ft. 9in wide and 3ft. 9in.

After the collison the bedroom was strewn with class and china ornaments. A bureu in front of the window was overturned and the contents flung out, ad it was in the midst of these that the motorists

BACK TO SAVAGERY.

SOLDIERS UGIY DEED.

MURDERER'S BODY TON TO PIECES AS SACRIFIC.

Peking, June 11.—Reminiscent of the dark ages is the report in the Nagaraki, Karatan, Wakamatan, Moil, vernacular press to-dy concerning Kure, Kobs, Ozaka, Tauruga, Nagoya, vernacular press to-dy concerning the disposition of the body of Yao Sheng, a Chinese soldir who several days ago shot and killed General Wu Chin-tung, former carrison comSingapore, Socrabaya, London, Paris, missioner of the Nawang Military New York and Seattle-Circuit of Honan, in Tentsin, as well as the General's brober and chanffeur. The report says that by Codes :- A.l. A. B. C. 5th Ed., order of Wu Chirkai, brother of the murdered officer, the head of the murderer was severed from the body and the Fengtien soldiers cut off his hand and feet and tore out his heart, offeing these on an altar to the deceased general for

comforting his soul in the next world. More barbarous even than this, however, is the report from Kaifeng that Marshals Chang Tso-lin and Tsao Kun have intructed the Military Governor, Cao. Tih. of Monan to, arrest the 65-year old mother and the two sons of the assassin and execute tiem at once for the crime of being blood relatives of the slayer. Confiscation of their property is also ordered, the report continues. Chinese public opinon appears to be highly wrought up at this, particularly as there is no law to punish innicent people simply because they hippen to be related to one who has (ommitted a crime. Some doubt is expressed in ly issued this order but they say if they did, the object was to prevent a recurrence of the assissination to any militarist .- Shanghai Times.

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they do it? Part of the policy of the

Bolsheviks, it has been freely stated in the past, is to ruin all currencies as paving the way to their scheme Their motorar had run into the of world reformation, but it might have been thought that the Russian currency was aiready sufficiently corrupted as not to require fresh daily additions. Falding, chent, of Sussexplace, The Bolsheviks, if they still have South Kensimon, who, with the intention noted above to turn mechanic, watout for a practice the world to their way of thinking. drive in a net 8-h.p. Rover car. may easily have cooked their goose Mr. Falding, itall, bearded man, by all this excessive printing, for who appeared me the worse for his Gresham's law will hardly work adventure, desched it to a reporter, under such conditions. Gresham I was out for he second time and laid down the principle that a bad had taken a mhanic with me for currency will drive out a good one. but, it must be noted, only so long As we turneinto Prince Consort- as the bad one possesses purchasing road I put my st, as I thought, on power. When that condition ceases,

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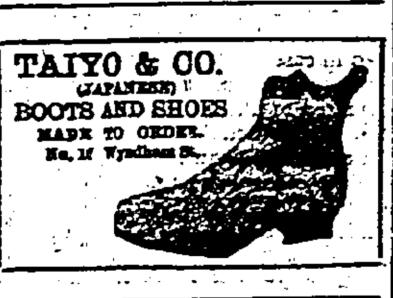
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JAPANESE SUCCESS IN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP.

LONDON, June 20.

At Wimbledon in the first round of the world's lawn-tennis championship singles, Shimidzu beat Hotham, 61, 6-1, 6-0.

ULSTER SENATE

LORD DUFFERIN SPEAKER

Lord Dufferin was elected Speaker of the north Ireland senate.

THE COAL STRIKE.

THE USUAL DISUNITY.

APPEAL BY LEADERS.

LONDON, June 20.

The miners are returning to work in considerable numbers in Notting hamshire and Derbyshire but reports from other areas do not to indicate that the men are resuming. The leaders are urging the men not to break away till the result of the federation's appeal to other unions is known.

BRITAIN AND WEIHAIWEL

NO INTENTION AT PRESENT TO NEGOTIATE RETURN.

LONDON, June 20.

In the House of Commons, Commander Bellairs suggested that the Government notify China that it is willing to negotiate the return of Weihaiwei. Mr. Cecil Harmsworth, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, replied that the Government did not at present propose to take any such action.

ROYAL VISIT TO BELFAST.

EXTRAORDINARY PRECAUTIONS BEING TAKEN.

LONDON, June 20.

Extraordinary precautions are being taken on the occasion of the visit of the King and Queen to Belfast on June 22 to open the North Irish Parliament. Nobody is allowed on roofs along the route of the roya procession. Public houses have been closed. Extensive reinforcements of constabulary and military, including the Irish Guards from Aldershot, are arriving.

CHINA'S PRESTIGE

PROPOSAL TO ABOLISH FOREIGN POST OFFICES.

REJECTED BY F.O.

LONDON, June 20.

In the Mouse of Commons, Commr. Bellairs urged "in pursuance of our historic mission for the encouradement of China" that the government should raise the status of the British diplomatic representative in China to that of ambassador and negotiate with the five other Powers who have post-offices in China for the withdrawal of these post-offices, in recognition of China as a great power.

Mr. C. Harmsworth replied that it was not proposed to raise the status of the British representative in existing conditions in China nor to negotiate for the withdrawal of the post-offices.

Commr. Bellairs thereupon suggested that the pledge given at the meeting of allied ministers in August 1917 to do their best to see that China enjoyed a higher international status was being violated.

Mr. Harmsworth replied that he could not discuss this matter by question and answer.

COTTON STRIKE

TERMS ACCEPTED.

TRADE DOES NOT WARRANT BETTER

LONDON, June 20.

The executive of the operative cotton spinners union have issued a circular in Manchester unanimously recommending the acceptance of the terms arranged last week. They declare that in the present state of trade better terms are impossible.

THE HORROR IN IRELAND.

THREE MORE VICTIMS.

LONDON, June 20

The bodies of three military officers, recently kidnapped while walking at Fethard, were found near Clonnel to-day. They had been shot.

SHIPPING.

SHIP'S CHARTERERS TO PAY £200,000.

MOMENTOUS JUDGMENT ON THE CONSEQUENCES OF A PROBLEMATIC SPARK.

One of the most striking instances contract or tort, danges should be lately afforded of the great legal con- | limited to the nature and probable things was the judgment delivered by not be remote. Mr. Justice Sankey in the King's Bench | On the acore of repteness of con-Division involving Messrs. Furness, sequence, Mr. Justice inkey read the Whithy and Co., Ltd., in £200,000 dictum of Chief Bon Pollock in damages for the occurrence in the Greenland v. Chaplin 850, 5 Ex. 243, hold of a ship which they had charter that a person is expect to anticipate ed of "a spark which could not reason- and guard against alleasonable conably have been anticipated."

cases of benzine in a hold. As a and guard against hat which no sling of cases went up, rope or slink reasonable man woulkxpect to occur. knocked a board placed across the He found the cas distinguishforward end of the hatch into the able. In the present se, he went on, ram, imparting a speed to the vessel hold. In the hold was petrol vapour, the respondents, the arterers, were of 17 miles an hour. and somehow, the fall of the board in possession of the simants vessel set it alight and the ship was lost! The respondents' ervants were That seems to be the whole story, engaged in the wic of discharge and the judgment is that the char- ing her, and althoughhe finding of terers must pay the shipowners nearly the arbitrators is thithe causing of a quarter of a million for the destructive spark which killed the petrol tion of their ship. Arbitrators had vapour could not reamably have been not reasonably have been anticipated were in possession c the claimants' from the falling of the board, though ship; they have be found to be some damage to the ship might rea- guilty "of negligent and it was sonably have been anticipated; and there was no evidence that the Arabs destruction of the essel. There

to be negligent." Co., Ltd., and came before Mr. Justice damages by neglence of the re-Sankey as a special case from the spondents' servas. The words trouble in the Inland Sea and was arbitrators on liability of ship's charterers for negligence of their servants. The ship was the Greek vessel

"Thresyvoulos." Counsel were: For Messrs. Furness, Withy and Co., Ltd., appealed from the findings of the arbitrators, Mr. R. A. Wright, K.C., and Mr. Porter, instructed by Messrs. Downing, Handcock, Middleton and Lewis; and for the owners, Mr. Mackinnon, K.C., and Mr. Dumas. instructed by Messrs. Holman, Fen-

wick and Willam.

The ship was chartered for the war. and, at charterer's option, six months after owners to provide the complement of officers and crew, wages and stores and to maintain efficient for cargo service, charterers to re-deliver in good condition unless lost. If lost hire was to cease from that date or the date when last spoken. Loss or damage by fire on board was eventually excepted. The charter-party was February 21, 1917, and in June the ship loaded cement and general cargo at Nantes for Casa Blanca and at Lisbon benzine or petrol and iron for Casa Blanca and other ports. benzine in No. 1 hold suffered from handling or rough weather, so that there was some leakage and it was at Casa Blanca during discharge by Arab workmen and winchmen, supplied from shore by charterers agents, that it was found necessary to ship some cases of benzine from the lower hold to the 'tween decks, of these planks fell into the hold, with what dire consequences had provided for arbitration in case of disputes, and the owners asked for damages for total loss of the vessel

Beside the findings quoted above the arbitrators found as a fact that the destruction of the ship was by fire, which arose from a spari igniting petrol in the hold, such spark being caused by the falling board coming in contact with some sub stance in the hold and that the fall of the board was caused by negligence of the Arabs." The dam age which the arbitrators said the owners were entitled to recover was

£196,165. If the cargo was dangerous, Mi Wright said the charterers could only be liable if they shipped it with out the knowledge of the owners, and, anyway, the damages were too remote for charterers to be held

accountable. Remoteness of damage, Mr. Mackinnon replied, was differently judged in cases of contract and tort. In contract breach the amount limited to the natural consequences of the breach; in tort, if it was

guilty was reponsible for the damage.

however unexpected.

ships show I decrease of no less than a negligence which might be expectaunched # Vancouver, B.C., ed to cause any damage, the person

Again, for the charges, it was River from Hudson Hope 300 urged that in the citer party fire miles West of Peace River was an excepted peri The owners Crossing to Vermillion were bound under & contract to insure and that was provision intended to relieve the larterers from liability from any legligence of theirs. In the excepts clause any fire, however cause must be included, even if causeby negligence depth of hull. A tunnel is built into

sequences, but that k is not by the Arabs in the ship were moving law of England expedito anticipate

that the causing of the spark could legal position. Te respondents house in High-street, Hythe. that negligence with caused th chosen were known, or were likely, a negligent act and onsequent damages, which, in the peculiar circum-The case was that of Polemis stances renders the spondents liable. against Messrs. Furness. Withy and It appears to me toe a case of mere

> excuse the respondits because they | the Mitsui Dockyard at Uno. The do not refer to the ase of destruction of the vessel by re caused by the Dixon line, had also been dispatched respondents' neglience. Therefore from Kobe to the "Wenatchee's" the judge confirmi the arbitrators finding that the charterers were ship entered Kobe. Her repairs were liable, and, on consel's application, expected to take four days. granted a stay wit a view to appeal. ANOTHER TRANSACTFIC RECORD.

San Francisco by thirteen days, seven hours and frty-eight minutes after leaving Yobhama, exclusive of time spent ! Honolulu. Her average speed dung the return" run was 16.62 knots per hour. The ship's officers stæd that the consumption" of oil was under that generally require for such speed. The fastest run improportion to the distance between ports was made from Yokohamato Honolulu. total time being eight days, hours and thirty even minutes, with an average speedof 17.7 knots. Her the voyage in sighteen hours under the time of the Golden State."

JAPAN'S IDLE TONNAGE. A decrease in the fied-up tonnage where planks had been placed. One is shown by the returns of the Japanese Department of Communications based on investigations made in already been told. The charter-party, the middle of May. The total mumber of ships led up is 296, aggregating 251,47 tons gross. consist of 2B steamers of 200,792 tons gross an 178 sailing ships of 50,678 tors goss.

Classified scording to the material of ships, steel vessels mumber 64, totalling 137,654 tons and wooden ships 332, 113,816 tons gross. Of these vessels, those of not less than 1,000 tons gross each number 50, totalling 142,762 torsigross. In the aggregate, as compared with the figures of a month revious, the May returns show adecrease of 139 in numher and 16,85 in gross tonnage. tive smalines of the decrease

tonnage, the diminution is largely in regard to small ships which "have been released to meet the slight increase in costing and near-sea shipments. In fact, while the decrease in steel ships is only nine, wooden

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350 hiles" north-east same central point, present northern terminus of the Edmonton and Dunvegan railway. The boat is 60ft. over all, with a beam of lift, and 4ft. of charterers' serval. Either in the body, giving plenty of room for the play of the powerful propeller and for the twin rudders within the sequences which may flow from little consequences of theict, and must lines of the boat. By this means both propeller and rudders are protected, and there are no projections to interfere with the phenomenally light draft for so large a craft of but nine inches, with a maximum of not more than, 20 inches when the boat

is fully loaded. .When the propeller turns the arched cavity in the bottom of the boat is filled with water, which is hurled astern with the force of a hydraulic

GENERAL NOTES.

Francis Pettit Smith, the inventor examined the circumstances, and anticipated from thealling board, I of the screw-propeller for ships, in among their findings was this do not think that hat affects the 1808, a tablet has been affixed to the

> The Blue Funnel steamer Utysses recently left Australia for Liverpool with what is claimed to be a record draught, she was drawing 33 ft. forward and 32 ft. 8 in. aft. Her carge was principally wheat and wool.

unless lost" inclause 5, do not towed to Kobe by a tug sent from "West Ison," of the Struthers & assistance and stood by until the big

Work on the Hamburg America A new record in Trans-Pacific liner "Bayern" is being pushed ahead service over the Sithern route was with all possible speed, and it is established when the new Pacific expected to have the steamer ready Mail steamer "Gden State" which for sailing towards the end of June. left Hongkong or April 25 entered She is a ship of 12,000 tons deadweight, and will exclusively carry steerage passengers. She will be the first German steamer to resume the regular service between Germany and New York

The Maritime Affairs Committee of the New York Board of Trade recommends that the board condemn the practice of pumping oil overboard with hilge by oil vessels entering the port of New York, and that the board communicate with the National Board steaming time com Honolulu was of Underwriters and offer co-operation four days and twenty-two hours, a to prevent by legislation or otherwise record equalledonly by that of the this practice and to remove this Great Northen" which completed serious fire danger from our harbour.

> The great shipbuilding and engineering works of Vickers at Barrow, employing 15,000 men, were to close down in mail week unless the strike was over and fresh supplies of fuel were forthcoming. works were then on short time. The iron and steel works were already and if the shipyard ceases operations local industry would be almost at a complete standstill.

Mr. Farrell, President of the United | always stir the dough from left to of 300,000,000 dollars through not selling its merchant fleet to foreigners when the armistice was signed. All maritime nations, he said were affected by present over supply of tonnage, As will be zen from the compara- he therefore advised the holding international conference stabilise the situation. One of Mr. Farrell's recommendations was the chartering of Government ships to

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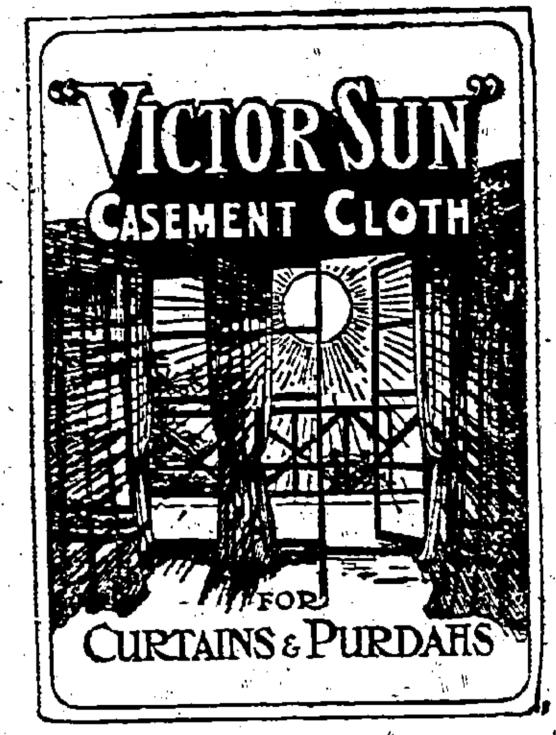
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HONGKONG.

SUPERSTITIONS.

STIRRING TO THE RIGHT

If you want to have your bread or cake come out of the oven light

States Steel Corporation, addressing right that is "clockwise" or "with the Foreign Trade Convention at the sun." Also in freezing ice cream Cleveland (Ohio) declared that the or churning milk with a crank churn, Settlements has been negotiating with U.S. Government sustained a loss always turn from left to right. If, the Canton authorities for a charter after turning the crank of a churn to have Whampso opened as a com for a while "with the sun" you mercial port. The party is now change and turn it the other vay, staying at the Hoteal Asia but some you have done: and in making soon leave for Hongkong to consult soap if you stir it after a while with the Chinese capitalists in that from right to left, or against the place inviting their co-operation. sun, it will turn back into lye. Any says the Canton Times. A very housewife of the old school can tell

> sun-worship and the movement from modation of ocean vessels. left to right is what is called the ceremonial-circuit." Not only in stirring cake but in dealing cards do we preserve the "ceremonial circuit" though it would seem much more either at Heliopolis or Stonehenge.

WHAMPAO A PORT.

AMBITIOUS CANTON SCHEME

A party of Chinese capitalists who recently returned from the Straits

undo all the churning of the members of the party will extensive scheme is presented to the local authorities embodying the con-This superstition is a remnant of struction of a harbour for the accom-

moved when celebrating his rites natural to deal the other way. But Stirring from left to right is merely the "ceremonial circuit" is the path | an unconscious, inherited form of in which the sun-god moves and the invoking the sun-god to see that your direction in which those processions cake, or your game of bridge, comes of priests and people, his votaries, out in a satisfactory manner.

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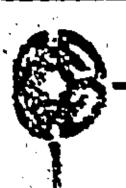








	TUESDAY JUNE :	21, 1921.	111	E CHINA MAII			
	NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND	Aug 2-P 20 Khyber.	BAN	KS.	BAN-8.	RA!	BK
N.	PASSENGERS.	11.—R. F. Ningchow. 15.—R. F. Glaucus. 16.—P.& O. Somali			LIONGKONG & SHANGHAI		THE CHARTERED BANK OF THE INDIA AUSTRALIA& CHINA
	PROJECTED DEPARTURES	or _R F Pinenor	ASTA BANKING	CORPORATION	BANKING CORPORATION.		INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER
		28.—P. & O. Nore. Oct. 10.—P. & O. Karmaia.	(AN AMERIC		PAID-UF CAPITAL \$15,000,000 RESERVE FUNDS:	15, Gracechurch Street, London E.C. 5	1853. Had Office. London.
	CHINA COAST. ETC.	AMERICAN PORTS.			Sterling £	Asherbed Capital £3,000,000 Schembed Capital 1,500,000	PAID-UT OLFITAL #3,000,006
	June 20 - C. N. Chinhus.		Surplus & Undivided Profe	U.S. \$ 4.000.000	RESERVE LIABILITY OF \$15,000,000	(Lawred Captill on one thousand	RESERVE TUND 13 900,000
• **	24. I.C.S.N. Hopeans. 24.—D. L. Hailcong. 25.—B. I. Euryalus.	VANCOUVER.			PROPRIETORS	BANKERS: The Bank of England.	PropertiesES,000.000
m.	26.—O. S. K. Kaijo Maru.	June 23.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia. July 6.—R. F. Tyndareus. —		BRANCH. SAN FRANCISCO.	G. T. M. Edkins, Esq.,—Chairman. G. M. Dodwell, Esq.,—Deputy Chairman.	The London Joint City & Midland Bank, Ltd.	FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business brancacled.
	2%_C.N. Kanchow.	13C.P.U.S. Empress of Japan. 21C.P.O.S. Empress of Asia. Aug. 3B.F. Protesilaus.	NEW YORK.		D. G. M. Bernard, Esq., E. V. D. Part, Esq. A. S. Gubbay, Esq., W. L. Pattenden, Esq.	BRANCHES: Bundey Houghon Kalk Lamper Respent Calcum Houres, Hadras Shangkal	FIXED DEPOSITS received for I ye
· ·	n "	18C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia.	HEAD OFFICE IN		Hon. Mr. P. H. J. A. Plummer, Esq. Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang.	Calumba Kandy New York Singapore	or shorter periods at rates which will quoted on application.
	AMOY." June 24 — D. L. Halloeng. 25 — B. L. Euryains.	Sept. 14 -B. F. Ixion. Sept. 14 -B. F. Talthybins.	BRANC		CRIEF MARAGER: Han, Mr. A. G. STEPHEN.	Номожова Ввался.	A. H. FERGUSON. Acting Manager.
	26.—O. S. K. haijo Maru.	15C.P.O.S. Empress of Asia. 20C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan. Oct. 5B.F. Tyndarens.	1 ' "		Manager Hangkong A. H. BARLOW, Esq.	Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. INTEREST allowed on Current Ac-	Hongkong, February 11, 1921.
•	10'-O'2' V' . 500 FR 11111	Nov. 2-B. F. Protesilaus.		SINGAPORE.	Acting Maniger Shanghai - G. H. Olling, Bari-	Delly Balance and on Fixed Deposits	THE CHINA SPECIE BANK
	FOOCHOW.			D. M. BIGGAR.	WESTERSTER & PARR'S BARR, LOD.	at rates that may be assertained on application.	LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE:
	June 24.—D. L. Hailcong.	BEATTLE.		Manager.	CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in LOCAL CURRENCY and FIXED DEPOSITS	Manager.	St. George's Building, Hongkong
	SHANGHAL.	June 25.—S. & D. West lvis. July 7.—O. S. K. Arabia Maru. 9.—A. L. Koystone State.		SECULIA COMPANIA COMP	received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Starling on terms which will be quoted on application.	Conghong, April 25, 1931.	Chairman of board of directors Mr. Wong Shiu Ham.
	June 21B.F. Lyacon 21C.N. Shantung. 93C.N. Soochow.	9.—A. L. Keystone State. 10.—N. & D. West Canon. 12.—N. Y. K. Bashima Maru.	FARES FOR PUBLIC	MOTICE	Hongkong, February 26, 1921.		Chief ManagerMr. L. G. Holma
<u>.</u> \$-	23.—C.N. Soochow. 24.—L.C.S.N. Hopeway. 25.—L.T. Circu.	15.—W. L. West Jappa. 17.—A. L. Eldridge.	VEHICLES.	PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY,	HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.	THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.	Hongkong Manager Mr. I. P. ALLEN
	25.—C. N. Suivang. 27.—P. & O. Dilwara.	25A. L. Wenstchee.	CHAIRS.	TIME TABLE	THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG	<u> </u>	Foreign suchange and general banking business transacted.
	30.—C.N. Sinking. " Sunning. Anapites.	Ang. 12-A. L. Silver State.	I.—In Victoria, with two Beavers.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR- PORATION. Rules may be obtained on	No. 2, Queen's Road Control, House know.	Current, Savings, and Fired deposit bear interests at rates of 1%, 4% and
	203.	9N.Y.E. Fushimi Mare. Com 2A. L. Wenstches.	Cuarter hour,	THE AM IS SOO EM STORY 15 minutes	application _	Party Carret " 52,800,000,00	
	June 23.—C. N. Huichow. 23.—I.C.S.N. Cheongshing.	CAN EDINCISCO "	Three hears,	2.00 a.m. to 2.50 a.m 10 15 11.50 a.m. to 12.50 p.m 15	PER CENT. personum.	DIRECTORS:-	Chief Managar Hongkong, October 2, 1920.
	WEIHAIWEI AND CHEFOO.	June 24.—S. & D. West Carmonia.	Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.),	12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m 10	For the Honorous & Shinghi Riverso-Corporation,	Mr. Pong Wai Ting, Chaire a.s., Mr. Chaw Shou Son, Mr. Kan Ying Po	
0	June 25.—I.C.S.N. Huichow.	21.—T. K. K. Tenyo Maru. 25.—C. M. Nanking.	Determent the hours of 8.30 nm. and 6	NIGHT CARS	A. G. STEPHEN. Chief Manager. Hongkong, May 14, 1916.		BANQUE DE L'INDO CHINE. (FRENCH BANK.)
	TSINGTAO	July 1T. K. K. Korea Maru.	by 50 per cestam.	9.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. every 30 minutes .		Chief Masser, Mr. Kan Tone Pu.	HEAD CFFICE:
10	June 23.—C. N. Smyang.	16T. K. K. Shinyo Maru. 30T. K. K. Persia Maru. Aug. 9C. M. China.	II.—Beyond Victoria, with four Bearers.	SATURDAYS	BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE.	BRANCHES & AGENCIES:-	SUBSCRIBTO CAPITAL FIR. 72,022,000.00
	PUKOW.	10P. M. Fcuador. 12T. K. K. Taijo Mars.	Hour, 0.60 cents.	SUNDAYS	(FRENCH BANK)	"LONDON REW YORK SHANGHAI SAN FRANCISCO TORE YOUGHAMA	PAID UP CAPITAL Frs. 63,400,000 00 REMERVE FUNDS Frs. 63,567,203.5. BRANCHES:
	June 28.—C. N. Sinkiang. TAKAO.	27T. K. K. Siberia Maru.	Day (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) 2.00	8.00 s.m. to 10.30 s.m. every 15 minutes 10.30 s.m. to 11.00 s.m 10 11.30 s.m. to 12.00 noon 15	SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL F. 150,000,000	NAGASAKI BARGON BENGAPORE PENANG	Bangkok Hongkong Saizon Battambang Mongtee Shanghai
	June 30,-O. S. K. Soshu Marv.	PORTLAND.	III.—In the Hill District. With 2 Bearers With 4 Bearers.	1200 noon to 1.00 p.m 10 1.00 p.m. to 5.30 p.m 15	PAID UP CAPITAL F. 75,000,000 RESERVE FUNDS F. 60,000,000	O MANITA RATAVIA	Canton Nonnea Singapore Diibunti Papeete Trentsun
	KEELUNG. June 26.—O. S. R. Kaijo Maru.	July 20_4A. L. Coaxet.	Ouacter hear,\$0.15 \$0.30 Half hour, 0.20 0.40	6.30 p.m. to 6.00 p.m 10 6.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m 15 6.30 p.m. to 8.10 p.m 10	DEPOSITS F. 885,000,000 THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT OWN	O Louden Rankers - The London John City and Milland Bank, Ltd.	Haiphong Peking Tourane Hankow Phom-Penh
	HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW.		One hour, 0.30 0.50	NIGHT CARS as on Week days.	ONE-THIRD OF THE CAPITAL	proved securities.	BANKER:
	June 24.—LC.S.N. Lobsanz.	VALPARAISO. (VIA JIPIN, HONOLTIC, SAN FRANCISCO,	1 50	SPEIAL CARE by arrangement at the Company's Office, Alexandra Buildings, De	HEAD OFFICE: 74. Rue Saint-Lazare, PARIS	Account Four per cent per annume and on Fixed Teposits at the following rates:	d'Escompte de Paris; Cradit Lyonnais,
	SAIGON.	SAN PEDRO, SALINO CRUZ, BARBAO. CALLAO, ARICA & IQUIQUE).		Vous Road Central.	BRANCHES:	For I months at the rate of all per annual Per 6 months at the rate of all per annual Por 13 months at the rate of 52 per annual.	Credit Industriel et Commercial, Société Générale.
	June 22.—M. M. Paul Lecat. July 1.—O. S. K. Busho Maru. 5.—A. I. Cadaretta.	July 12.—T. K. K. Choyo Marn. Aug. 15.—T. K. K. Ginyo Maru.	RIOKSHAS.	can not all ready full running at the time stated in the Company's time tables, but no for special cars, can be obtained on applica	Table Cinemans	KAN TONG PO. Chief Miniger. Hongkong. October 1st., 1922.	IN LONDON - The National Provincial & Union, Bank of England Ltd.
Ş	Aug. 3.—A. L. Lake Onswa.	NEW YORK.	I.—In the Island of Hongkong, it engaged	tion at the Company's Office. No Season tions will be issued until payment therefor has been	Bordesux Lyon Swatter	- Additional Control of the Control	Compteir National d'Escempte de Paris, Credit Lyonnais.
	SINGAPORE	June 22 -B. L. Suruga.	Ten minutes 5 cents	dom order representing Bank Notes.	Foochow Moukden Trinsnin	THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD. (TAIWAN GIVEO.)	IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co., French American Banking Corporation; Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.
Frank Nation	June 99.—R. F. Anchises, Nile.	23.—U.S.K. Hague maru. 23.—N. Y. K. Toba Maru.	Quarter hour,	JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & BON. General Managers.	Hanker Pakin Yokohama	Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 189	The same of the sa
	July 1.—O.R. Busho Mars. 5.—A. I. Cadaretta. 99.—C. M. China.	July 15.—B. L. Bellflower. (Via Strz.)	Breev Subsequent hour20		Hanoi Pnom-Penh Yunnaniu Ssigou	Capital SubscribedYen 60,000,000 Capital (Paid-up)	Every description of banking
The state of the s	Aug. 3A. L. Lake Onawa.	July 3.—B. F. Descalion. 10.—D. L. Robert Dollar. 15.—B. F. City of Norwich.	Note.—If the ricksha be engaged within the City of Victoria, and be dis- charged outside the Western part of the	HONGKONG STOCK		Exerts Funds	exchange business transacted. V. MARSOT. Acting Manager
4:	June 22.—C. N. Chinhua.	Aug. 6.—B. F. City of Norwich. Aug. 6.—B. F. Helenus. Signature Enight Templar	City of Victoria after S p.m., or us the	BXCHANGE.	BANKERS:	HEAD OFFICE: TAIPEH, FORMOSA.	Hongrong, Nov. I, 1980.
	26.—I.C.S.N. Chunsang 28.—C. N. Kanchow.		Station on the Festern and of the City	•	favoriser le Développement	BRANCHES: JAPAN-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Otasa	THE CHINESE MERCHANTS
	July 1.—O. S. K. Busho Maru.	SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS	face shall be chargeable. II.—In Koulosa	HONGEONG, JUNE 21st, 1921.	France. In LONDON: London Joint City	Moji. FORMOSA.—Giran Kagi, Karenko, Keelun; Makung, Nanto, Pinan, Shinchiku	HEAD OFFICE:
	PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC. #	DURBAN AND CAPETOWN.	Ouerter kear,	OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS	Midland Bank, Ltd. In SAN FRANCISCO: Crock	Tohven Ako.	Alexandra Buildings, Chater Road
en ne en e	MANILA.	DE JANTIEO, SANTOS AND MAURITICS)	Kyery subsequent bodr,	W S R C. T. I. selling rate	National Bank.	Amor Powbow, Swatow, Canton.	ness transacted.
•	July 20.—B. F. Protestians. Aug. 10.—B. F. Teucer.	July 14.—O. S. K. Tacoma Maru.	" III.—Taipo Road.	On London 2/7f, and on Shanghai 574	mercial Centres of the World.	Bombay, London, New York.	Current Accounts opened and rixy Deposits received at rates which may be
	30.—B. F. Taithybius.	MARSEILLES.	Twenty cents shall be added for each extra how or par- of an hour if the hirer causes	do Rights \$145 b prem-	ii Telegraphia Address: Chibanain	 .	The Bank also delucte a Saving
	Nov. 9.—B. F. Protesilaus. Nov. 9.—B. F. Ixion.	June - M. M. Paul Lecat.	the journey to take longer	MARKER INSURANCES.		nd The Bank has Correspondents in the Country	Department E.C. LAU,
	28.—B. F. Talthybius.	LONDON.	o 4th mile—	Oanton Insurance\$400 h. 470 sa North China Insurance T144 b. ev di Union Insurance \$2421 n.	Fixed Deposits in Local Currency a	Telegrase, Japan, Indo-China, Siera, India, Philippi, Islands, Jara, and other Durch Indies, Australi	Horgiong, Aug. 17, 1990.
	SANDAKAN.	June 22.—B. F. Anchises. 23.—B. F. Tyndareus.	Remodeth to 6th mile-	Yangtara Insurance \$244 a. Far Resterns T22 b.	Every description of Banking a Exchange business transacted.	Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and Fix Deposits at rates which will be queted as application	ted
	June 25.—LC.S.N. Yannis.	21.—U. S. K. Shidzuoka Mar	Eingle\$1.20	Free LEEUEANCES. China Fire Insurance \$100 b.	Special facilities for French	EX- MINESON BRANCH:	
	JAYA PORTS, ETC.	25.—P. & O. Delta. 25.—O. S. K. Siam Maru. 26.—G. L. Glenogle.	Beyond 6th to 9th mile— single\$1.75	Hongkoog Fire Instrance \$310 0	M. MONTARGIS	1	HEAD OFFICE
• "	June 27.—J.C.J.L. Childar. 28.—K.P.M. Van Cloop.	July 5 G. L. Glengyin. 8N. Y. K. Kaga Maru.	Beyond 9th to 11th mile—	Douglasse \$62 n. H. R. Steembosts \$261 n.	Hongkong, April 9, 1921.		HONGKONG.
	July 1.—U. S. K. Shisen Maru. 4.—Nanyo Y. K. Cheribon Maru	10.—E. L. City of Brisban 13.—B. F. Leomedon. 15.—G. L. Glenluce.	Fares for journeys beyond the lit	th Indo-Chines (Pref.) T.B.		THE BANK OF CHINA	
	5.—A. L. Cadaretta. 5.—J.C.J.L. Tjibodas. 19.—J.C.J.L. Tjisalsk.	19.—B. F. Mentor. 23.—P. & O. Syria.	mile to be a matter of previous arrangement in each case.	279 n. H.K.R. Ohell Transports 115/- 5-	THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.		General Panking Business transacted CURRENT ACCOUNTS.
		31.—N. Y. K. Yokohama Mar Aug. 6.—P. & O. Kalyan.	m. The fares here set out to apply to or ricksha with three coolies from Taim Sh	REFERENCE.	Book Office ! & Don Terry Read, Control.	(Specially authorised by Presidenti Mandate of the Republic of China	on 2% per annum on the daily credit balances of over \$106.00.
	indian, ports, etc.	11.—B. F. Teucer. 16.—B. F. Teiresias. 19.—P. & O. Manda.	150	China Sugare \$205 n	DOMESTIO & FOREIGN BANKIN	IG. the 22nd of November, 1917). Anthorised Capital\$60,000,000.	INTEREST ON FIXED DEPOSITS.
	CALCUTTA.	Sept 2.—P. & O. Kashmir.	EXCHANGE.	Kailen Mining Adm 80/- b. ex r. dd	Ourrent, Savings, and Fixed Deposity. bear Interest at Bates 2%, 4%,	tite Paid-rm Clanital 12.279.800.	For 6 Months 14% per annum.
	(Via Rangoon). June 234—I C.S.N. Fooksang.	5.—B. F. Reeman. 30.—P. & O. Somsli.		Shanghai Loans Comb \$10	b. respectively. Inquiry on our SPECIAL SERVI	OK -	On demand 2% per aurum.
The second of th	24.—B. I. Takada. 25.—N. Y. K. Penang Maru.	14.—P. & O. Sardinia. 23.—P. & O. Nore.	Hongkong, Jame, 21, 1921. On London—	Pacitis \$1 b	will be welcomed.	HEAD OFFICE: PERING.	LOOK POONG SHAN, Chief Manager.
$\frac{\frac{2}{\pi}\frac{2}{2}}{\frac{2}{\pi}\frac{2}{2}\frac{2}{2}} = \frac{\mu}{2}\frac{2\pi}{2}$	July 11.—N.Y.K. Muroran Maru. 12.—B. I. Torilla.	Nov. 11.—P. & O. Karmala.	Bank, Wire 2/7-1	Doom Whares Godowsa &c.	Heaghtag, July v. 1521.	HONGKONG BRANCH 20/ Connaught Road, Central, Branch	/21 Hongkong, May 24, 1921.
	BOMBAY AND COLOMBO.		30 days' sight, 2/7-2 4 months' sight,2/7-2 Credits, 4 months' sight2/8 1	H. & K. Wharfs \$212 b. \$10 s.	- INFRERFUADOUS UNTAB	EL and Sub-branches all over China a Correspondents in Japan, New Yor	THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE
	June 28.— N. Y. K. Calcura Maru. 29 O. S. K. Kasado Maru.	July 10, - B. F. Eurydamus.	Documentary 4 months sight 2, 8-2 On Paris—	New Hogineerings Till 2	MAATSCHAPPIJ.	San Francisco, Singapore and Mani	ila. DAMA, DIV.
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of Scotland Yard, retiring in 1913 Happy Valley next Saturday. Adwith a knighthood and the Order of mission except for club members, Commander of the Bath as rewards will cost \$1 and half that in the case for the efficiency to which he had of sailors and soldiers in uniform. brought the department with the The ladies of Hongkong, are norking of which he was a sociated invited by the Stewards to attend. Programmes, costing 20 cts., will be for 26 years. A CASES. ... obtainable from Noronha & Co., on Some time ago: after his retirement. Sir Melville was interviewed by a Press representative on his criminologiral researches." "We have after all, in our London records." he said. a number of the public seem always "wonderfully little crime considering willing to think a jury has gone wrong the circumstances, and it is remark- in returning a verdict of guilty, able what a small proportion of the Apparently Sir Melville Macnaghten are, of course, cases unsolved, and I case. "The public, who only read think particularly of two of which the newspaper." he pointed out. I was not able to touch a single forget, or perhaps are not aware.

feather of the criminal. One was that there is hardly a case in which the murder of the watchman at the full reports may be given in the daily Case Royal in 1894, as to which I Press. Much has to be left out. was unable to get the slightest clue. Beyond that there is the great fact and the other was the case of Mary to bear in mind-that the jury. Bails, the little girl who in 1909 was just as with the judge and the counsel murdered and whose body was found engaged must go a great deal by the in a brown paper parcel in a lavatory. demeanour of the witnesses. Very How she had got there and even in often, the demeanour of a witness is has remained an absolute mystery- says, and has more influence with all "Another case that caused me the concerned in the case."

quiries as usual, but could see no

two times, one really big and the one time a farm hand." other a small one. He told me he . Sir Melville regarded the develop-it had failed and that he would now achievement in crime detection during take up the lesser. That was the his experience. This wonderful discovery of the association of the system is due entirely to Sir Edward bull's eye lantern found near the Henry, the Commissioner, although murdered man with Millson's nephew many people persist in the belief that of a piece of tartan cloth which Mrs. man. Bertillon. The latter is both Fowler and Millson.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 24...

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clue, and Henry Marshall, who had are to keep his eyes and ears open Straits, *Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, the case in hand, was at his wits and his mouth shut. What class L. Marques. South Africa, India via end. Night after night he used to of man makes the best detective it come down to my place and talk over is impossible to say. A man to be the day's results, which were generally successful must be born with the Hoihow and Haiphong. detective instinct. You can't make "It was quite five weeks before he a detective unless he has got the Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, news that he had got what look like finest detectives I ever knew was at via Dranushkodi, Egypt & EUROPE—

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"That was a very interesting case, was in the Stratton case, in which Shanghai and North China.

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